

Snow, High Winds Lash State

—BURBACH TO DRAFT BILL—

End Of Household Exemptions Eyed

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Revenue Committee Monday authorized Chairman Jules Burbach of Crofton to draft legislation which would abolish the \$200 exemption on the tax on household goods and personal effects.

Removal of the exemption would raise an additional \$454,000 in state revenue at the current property tax levy of 9.14 mills.

Additional revenue would also be raised for governmental subdivisions based according to their mill levies.

To Draft Bill

Burbach will have the bill drafted, then present it to the committee for its action. Presumably, the committee will seek to introduce the measure in the Legislature.

The Unicameral last week killed on final reading a bill which would have abolished the tax on household goods, replacing it with a \$6.50 increase in the state head tax. The measure, LB86, attracted

only 16 favorable votes in the showdown.

In other action, the Revenue Committee began the task of seeking cost estimates on a proposed audit of the state treasury. The proposal, contained in Resolution 17, was referred to the committee for action.

Two Advance

Two bills heard by the committee Monday were advanced to general file.

LB441, approved on an 8-0 count, would change the method of taxing a fleet of motor vehicles in an effort to equalize the tax levy for interstate truckers.

The state tax commissioner would be authorized to apply the average county mill levy (about 65 mills currently) against such fleets of trucks. Fleets are now taxed at the mill levy in the county in which they are registered.

OK Head Tax Fine

Advanced 7-1 was LB292, providing a \$15 penalty for failure to pay the \$3.50 head tax. There now is no penalty for failure to pay.

Both bills were sponsored by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.



BLIZZARD WHIPS CITY . . . and motorists played it safe by turning on their lights at midday.

Apartment House Blast Kills 23

Montreal (AP)—A roof-lifting explosion destroyed a sprawling suburban apartment house Monday, killing 23 or more persons in an avalanche of tumbling brick and debris. As many as 50 persons were injured. Officials Monday night listed five others as missing. Most of the victims were children. Wind-whipped flames raced through the wreckage at a housing project at LaSalle, 7 miles southwest of Montreal. Eighteen of the 24 apartments in the three-story U-shaped brick building vanished in the blast. The roar was heard and felt a mile away. Windows were shattered for dozens of blocks.

Rescuers pulled the bodies out of the debris and placed them in a makeshift morgue at an indoor hockey rink two miles away. Relatives and friends filed into the building to identify the dead. Hours afterward, smoke and steam still spewed from the wreckage—a ghastly crater—amid similar buildings of the LaSalle Heights development. But the cause remained undetermined. One distraught woman told police she had visited her sister and brother-in-law in the building Sunday night and had said to them: "This place smells as though it's full of gas."

Fuel Cut Off

The Quebec Natural Gas Co. cut off fuel to four apartment blocks damaged by the explosion. Civil defense officials said they would provide accommodations for those left in unheated apartments.

Residents said the development is heated by natural gas with a space heater in each apartment. In the smoke-filled confusion after the blast at 7:15 a.m., CST, parents searched frantically for their youngsters, many of them on the way to school. At one point authorities said some 100 residents were unaccounted for but later said they assumed these had found shelter.

Richard Burke, 32, a metal worker who lives in a nearby building, hurried to the scene moments after the blast.

Crater Left
"All that remained of this great apartment block I knew so well was a giant crater with debris all over the place," he said. "I could hear moaning and babies crying." Many families were at breakfast tables when the blast occurred.

Council Bars Shift Of Liquor Licenses
(SEE STORY PAGE 6.)

Okay Likely For \$35 Million In Street Work

By BOB SCHREPF
Star Staff Writer

City Council members and Mayor Dean Petersen indicated immediate approval Monday of a ten-year, \$35.8 million street improvement program recommended by the

Map Outlines

Street Plans

(See Page 6.)

City Public Works Department.

The program, based on a study of the immediate needs of Lincoln's arterial system, would provide for construction and improvements of arterial streets, major intersections and city-federal projects, including the proposed K St. Viaduct, Northeast Radial and extension of the Southeast Radial (Capitol Parkway).

After reviewing the report and proposed program, Councilwoman Helen Boosalis said, "You have really put the needs on the line."

Ervin Peterson termed the study "very well done and certainly appreciated."

Strangulation

The report itself states: "Lincoln is in dire need of a street improvement program. If traffic is not allowed to flow freely through the streets, a general strangulation of intra-city business will result."

It was emphasized that the estimates and recommendations given in the report reflect the 1965 needs of the city's street system and no attempt was made to project future street requirements.

Robert Ohering, acting public works director, said that the council will study the proposed program further before

he asks for approval of top priority items.

Construction of the Holdrege St. by-pass and the Leighton St. spur head the list for the first year of the 10-year project.

Priorities for the various arterial projects were determined by a rating system by which streets and intersections were rated in relation to traffic accidents, traffic volume and physical condition. These values were influenced by construction practicality and availability of finances.

The arterial improvements would be done in addition to the city's present 10-year resurfacing program, started in 1958 and financed by the city wheel tax. To date, 183 blocks, or 40.5% of the original 452 block program, and 146 blocks of additional streets have been resurfaced.

City's Share \$24,752,300
Of the total \$35,793,300 cost

of the new project, the city's share is \$24,752,300, while federal participation will amount to \$11,141,000.

The city will spend approximately \$8.6 million in arterial street improvements and \$4.8 million on intersections.

The estimates for federal aid projects show that the Northeast Radial will cost \$12.3 million; the Southeast Radial extension \$4.2 million; the K St. Viaduct \$4.5 million and the 10th St. project, R to Military Road, \$1.3 million.

The federal aid projects would be four-lane divided highways utilizing 12-foot traffic lanes, left turn lanes and fully signalized intersections. All major storm sewers and necessary street lighting are included in the estimates. The proposed program does

not contemplate the completion of all federal aid projects within the 10-year period.

Would Be Widened

Cost estimates for the improvement of the city's major arterial streets have been based upon the use of as much as possible of the existing pavement. Generally, streets would be widened to 44 feet.

The report recommended the following as methods to finance the program:

—Passage of LB25 or a similar measure to increase the gas tax allotment to Lincoln by \$450,000 to provide a total of \$1.3 million per year for construction and reconstruction of the present arterial system.

(The city now receives approximately \$850,000 per year for street improvements from the present gas tax allotment,

automobile registration fees and the wheel tax.)

Wheel Tax Hike

—An increase in the present \$6 city wheel tax to \$8 to provide sufficient financing for the continued resurfacing program.

—An additional levy of two mills on the general city property tax, marking that money as matching funds for available federal aid. These funds would be used for construction and extension of the radial system.

Ohering emphasized that if legislation in the form of LB-25 is not passed, a bond issue would be required to undertake and complete the program.

Personal Touch Used At Sidney Center

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of five articles on training of the unemployed now being given near Sidney.)

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Sidney—"It sounded like an interesting project," said Joe Schaf, recalling his first encounter with the new Manpower Training Program last year.

Having instructed veterans in an on-the-farm training program several years ago, Schaf became interested in the new federal setup and became an instructor in Lincoln's Agribusiness program.

Now he is entrenched in the state's most elaborate MDTA setup as coordinator of the Sidney Occupational Training Center.

Hired in November by the Sidney Board of Education, which operates the center at the nearby ordnance depot, and working closely with Sidney school Superintendent Russ Pedersen, Schaf rounded up a nucleus of staff members and had the center ready to start the first class a month later.

'Ran Away With It'

The ball started rolling for the project shortly before when Dr. Donald McKenzie, in charge of manpower training for the State Education Department, contacted Pedersen about establishing the center, and the superintendent "ran away with it," according to McKenzie.

With the Department of

Labor informing him of the needs for training, McKenzie is responsible for setting up a program, obtaining federal approval and administering it with federal funds. Students apply for admission at local employment offices.

During the one-year tenure for which the center has been approved, it is expected to train 325 people. Hope is held for the successful passage of bills in Congress to make the program permanent.

While overseeing the work of his staff, conferring with military and school officials and tending to the multitude of other tasks that fall to him, Schaf still finds time to meet for personal conferences with the school's 136 students.

"I should have been in a training program long before now," 31-year-old Don Jackson candidly told the understanding coordinator. A clerical student, Jackson is hoping for a job at City Hall in Casper, Wyo., where his wife and four sons await his return on weekends.

Can't Get Decent Job

"It's impossible to get a decent job outside with no training or high school education," said Bobby Hauff, leaning on a pool cue. With his wife of eight months with him at the center, the 11th grade dropout is training to become a bodyman.

Tall, slim Jim McCartney smiled over his white apron from behind the snack bar. "It's my own fault I'm in



COORDINATOR . . . Schaf, right, talks with Sumner, left, and Miller.

the situation I am," declared the diesel mechanic trainee, 37, who has a wife and five children at home. "But I'm fortunate I got a second chance."

"The program has to be on a personal basis," explained Schaf, a onetime seed salesman. "We try to help them with their personal adjustments." All instructors, he noted, become counselors to their students, who tend to confide in them.

Coming to Sidney from a

production supervisor job at a St. Paul, Minn., electronics firm, Miller administers the initial tests to all incoming students to place them in the right programs and determine their need for the supplemental evening classes in elementary subjects.

Pick of Teachers

Miller set up the evening English, reading and math classes, for which "we have our pick of the best teachers in the Sidney school system," and instructs sessions with

all students in human relations.

While operations are still in a hectic, organizational state, the ultimate future of the Sidney Occupational Training Center is on the minds of all connected with it.

Shared by all is the opinion of Dr. McKenzie: "We're missing the boat if the state doesn't pick up and use the facilities at Sidney."

"If we succeed," noted Ed Sumner, "we'll stand as an example for other programs of this kind."

Sale Extended!
Wards big Dollar Day Sale held over Tues. & Wed.—Adv.

Chicken Dinner 99c
Tues. only. Reg. \$1.35. Coat-neys, 1338 South.—Adv.

Awnings-Estimates
Lincoln Tent. 432-1977.—Adv.

FLOODING ADDS TO AREA'S WOES

. . . Ceresco Power Restored

The weather did an about-face Monday. The blizzard whipping eastern Nebraska Monday morning looked like a repeat performance of the Feb. 11 storm. Instead, the snow stopped Monday afternoon.

The blizzard, following Sunday's heavy rains, brought four to eight inches of new snow and winds gusting up to 60 miles an hour to Nebraska.

Flooding and ice jams on rivers and streams were temporarily slowed by the freezing temperatures. The additional moisture from the snow will add to the flood threat when melting starts.

Douglas County Civil Defense workers and the National Guard were called into Waterloo late Monday afternoon to watch rising floodwaters with the possibility of evacuating the entire town. The southeast portion of town was reported under one to two feet of water.

The freezing temperatures and high winds were blamed for a powerline break that left a 30-square mile area south of Neb. 92 to six miles south of Ashland, plus Ceresco and Greenwood, without electricity from as early as 1 a.m. Monday.

Power was restored to Greenwood at 8:30 Monday evening and to Ceresco at 10:30.

Followed Plows

The Omaha Public Power District, which serves the area, reported three repair crews had to follow snowplows to reach the substation where the 34,000-volt line broke.

About 200 Ceresco residents gathered at the town's American Legion Hall, where an emergency generator from the Milford Trade School supplied power.

26 Rescued From Flood

Approximately 26 persons were rescued from flooded lowlands near the Elkhorn River Bridge near Neb. 30A Monday afternoon by National Guard helicopter and truck.

Seven were taken out by a helicopter piloted by Maj. Warren Sommers, who flew three missions into the area. Boats were sent for others left behind, but snowbanks sticking out of the one to four-foot deep water stopped them. Omaha Guardsmen then sent in a 2½-ton truck to make the rescues.

One man stayed behind but he was in no danger, spokesmen said.

Floods And Snow Block Many Roads

Snow and floods were blocking more than a dozen highways in eastern Nebraska late Monday, and snow blown by winds of 30 to 40 miles per hour continued to reduce visibility to as little as 100 feet at times.

The State Safety Patrol reported the following road conditions early Tuesday morning:

Nebraska 30A west of Nebraska 79 10 miles west of Wahoo, closed.
Nebraska 34 at Eads, closed.
Nebraska 41 east and west of U.S. 77, closed, with some one-way traffic on 77 in the area.
Nebraska 20 south of Sioux City, closed.
Nebraska 21 south of Omaha, closed.
Nebraska 22 east of Omaha, closed.
Nebraska 23 east of Omaha, closed.
Nebraska 24 east of Omaha, closed.
Nebraska 25 east of Omaha, closed.
Nebraska 26 east of Omaha, closed.
Nebraska 27 east of Omaha, closed.
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Nebraska 27 east of Omaha, closed.
Nebraska 28 east of Omaha, closed.
Nebraska 29 east of Omaha, closed.

Flood troubles resulted from ice jams in rivers or creeks.

Roads closed by high water include:

Nebraska 63, Wahoo creek, north of Ashland and south of Ithaca, U.S. 136, Auburn east, 1,200 feet under water.
Nebraska 2, east of Dunbar, water was receding and expected to be down by evening.
Nebraska 27, west and south of Waterloo, water up to the road but traffic still moving.

Lincoln Red Cross and Civil Defense emergency units supplied the group with blankets, food and medicine.

The high winds also made roads hazardous. Blowing snow cut visibility to as low as one-sixteenth of a mile at Beatrice Monday morning.

Travel on highways from Beatrice north through Norfolk was hazardous. In addition to drifting snow, ice jams caused flooding in the Wahoo, Auburn, Dunbar and Waterloo areas, leaving roads icy.

Snow-packed streets in Lincoln caused no serious problems, according to the Lincoln Police Dept. Only three fender-benders were reported during the morning hours when visibility was as low as one-fourth mile.

Andy Bomberger, street superintendent, said snow removal was continuing around the clock. Arterials were clear by Monday afternoon. Residential areas were being cleared Monday night.

The blizzard indirectly claimed at least one life in Nebraska. Arthur Johansen, a South Sioux City councilman, suffered a fatal heart attack while shoveling snow.

The snow closed most schools in the Lincoln area, including all of the Lincoln public and parochial schools.

Moisture content of the snow averaged about three-quarters of an inch. Tekamah, Wisner and Fremont all reported eight inches of snow.

5 Inches of Snow

Lincoln, along with Columbus and Nebraska City, had about five inches of snow. David City and Wahoo both reported six inches of snow. Geneva and Omaha each had about three inches. Fairbury reported four inches.

The blizzard extended from Minnesota south through northwestern Missouri and north central Kansas, bringing similar problems to the entire area.

Mercury Drop Cuts Flooding

Drops in temperature accompanying the blizzard conditions that swept into eastern Nebraska Monday were credited in most areas with ending the flood threat arising from ice jams and melting snow.

The Army Corps of Engineers termed the flood outlook markedly improved by Monday afternoon.

Ice jams forced several rivers and creeks, including the Elkhorn, over highways. Monday afternoon the Elkhorn was overflowing lowlands at the west edge of Omaha in an area extending southward from Dodge Street for about 4½ miles. Some people were reportedly moving out of the area.

Road Blocked

The Little Nemaha was still blocking U.S. 136 east of Auburn late Monday afternoon according to the State Safety Patrol. The river was said to be dropping slowly, however, after cresting during the morning.

After a rapid rise over the weekend, the Big Blue River appeared to be in check Monday afternoon, holding three feet above floodstage at Beatrice.

In the Papio Basin, Offutt area engineer, George Thule, reported a river gauge recording a high of 25 feet early Monday. The reading dropping to 18 feet at noon. Flooding occurs at about 26 feet.

Today's Chuckle
"What is your son taking up at college?"
"Space."

—Glad. W.H. Co. Inc. Corp.



Pay Hike Advances . . .
See Story Page 8

Pension Plan Held . . .
See Story Page 15



LINCOLN: Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday. Few snow flurries. Windy and much colder. High 10 to 20.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cloudy east and partly cloudy central Tuesday. Occasional snow south central. High in the 20's.

More Weather, Page 3

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ship ruling was in a test case refusal by Ronald L. Freedman, manager of the Rex Theater in Baltimore, to submit to censorship a movie which it was conceded was proper for showing and would have been licensed had he submitted it. His \$25 fine was upheld by the state court of appeals which declared the law unconstitutional.

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Assure Exhibitor

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Douglas, in concurring with the outcome of the case and urging that the court go further, said, "If censors are banned from the publishing business, from the pulpit, from the public platform—as they are—they should be banned from the theater." He declared:

"I would put an end to all forms and types of censorship and give full literal meaning to the command of the First Amendment."

In addition to Maryland, three other states have film censorship boards—Virginia, New York and Kansas. So do many large cities and the court was told that 50 to 60 of the urban population has some censorship of movies.



POLICEMAN . . . takes Nazi's sign away.

Negroes By Hundreds Answer Dr. King's Call

Selma, Ala. (AP)—Negroes by the hundreds answered a new right-to-vote call from Dr. Martin Luther King Monday in Selma and five neighboring Alabama counties. There was no disorder.

But some of the prospective voters who had stood in line in a heavy rain outside the Dallas County Courthouse at Selma walked away at King's request after he twice exchanged words with Sheriff James G. Clark.

While the applicants awaited their turn, many of them carrying umbrellas, King led a march of 350 Negroes from the church where the civil rights campaign has its headquarters. The Negro integration leader sought to get all of them into the courthouse, but Clark, standing in the doorway, told them there was no place inside the building for them to wait. He said all available office space and the two courtrooms were already in use, the first-floor hallway was crowded with prospective voters.

King told the sheriff he was appealing to him "on the basis of humanity and decency."

Clark replied that there was no room for the Negroes

and told King, "I'm asking you in the name of common sense to go about your own business."

King walked away, but returned shortly afterward and demanded that applicants who failed to respond to their numbers be given a second chance during the day. The sheriff and the registration board, interpreting the federal court order, have declined to call any number more than one time in a day and have required the applicants instead to wait until the next registration day if they fail to answer.

King walked angrily away with the announced intention of asking the federal court for a clarification.

King and his aides urged the waiting applicants to leave the line in protest against what he called an unfair interpretation of the court order. Some of them walked away, but most remained.

Three white men wearing the uniform of the American Nazi Party paraded at the courthouse with anti-integration signs. They left after city police took away the signs.

Estes Jury Chosen Quickly

Dallas (AP)—A slightly rumpled looking Billie Sol Estes saw a jury chosen and testimony begun quickly Monday for his trial on charges of lying to the government about his debts.

Lawyers accepted five women and seven men to hear testimony about how the once influential West Texas promoter, now bankrupt and in federal custody, negotiated lucrative contracts to store surplus grain for the Commodity Credit Corp.

Estes, wearing his usual black suit and white shirt, ap-

peared a bit less dapper than at two previous trials. He now is a prisoner behind bars between court sessions.

In Washington, the Supreme Court refused to reconsider its refusal last month to review Estes' 1963 mail fraud and conspiracy conviction, resulting in a 15-year prison sentence. It was this refusal by the high court, on Jan. 18, that ended Estes' freedom on bond.

The court has agreed, however, to hear arguments on whether partial televising of Estes' state court trial, ending in an 8-year sentence for

swindling, violated his constitutional rights.

It took little more than an hour to question prospective jurors and select the 12-member panel for this latest trial. The same chore consumed several days in each of his previous court appearances.

U.S. Denounces Embassy Attack As 'Outrageous'

Washington (AP)—The United States Monday denounced as "most outrageous" the invasion of the U.S. Embassy in Indonesia by a "mob of students" estimated to number about 500.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones had been authorized to make a stiff protest and was doing so.

McCloskey said the United States also is trying to get more information on the intentions of the Indonesian government to take over rubber plantations of the Goodyear and U.S. Rubber Co. The plantations are worth an estimated \$80 million.

McCloskey, answering questions, said that the United States wants to improve relations with Indonesia, but does not see any evidence Indonesia is interested in improving relations with the United States.

Red Summit Brings In Second-Stringers

Moscow (UPI)—The Kremlin Monday opened a 19-nation Communist "unity" conference despite a five-nation Asian boycott led by Communist China.

It was the first large-scale meeting of Communist Parties in Moscow since the 1960 world Communist congress of 80 parties.

But diplomatic observers said Monday's gathering in the Lenin Hills was a far cry from the originally planned conference that the ousted Nikita Khrushchev had apparently hoped would chart a showdown in the bitter Sino-Soviet dispute.

The meeting was attended largely by second-string delegates of the ruling Communist Parties of Eastern Europe and from other countries around the world.

An American delegation was attending as "observers."

The conference was boycotted by Communist China, North Viet Nam, North Korea, Indonesia and Japan. China's

Balkan ally, Albania, also failed to attend. Romania was absent as well.

Originally Prelude

The meeting was originally called by Khrushchev to prepare documents for another world congress planned for the middle of 1965 ostensibly to isolate Red China from the world Communist movement.

But following Khrushchev's removal, the meeting was downgraded to a "consultative meeting" rather than a preparatory session for a full showdown conference on the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Moreover, because of the Peking bloc boycott, the Kremlin appeared to have further watered down the scope of the session.

Diplomatic observers said the meeting would probably concentrate its attention on Communist unity in the face of U.S. reprisal raids on North Viet Nam rather than the vast dimensions of the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Nasser Readies Major Push To Wipe Out Yemen Royalists

Cairo (UPI)—United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser is preparing a major military drive in Yemen in an attempt to eliminate the remnants of the former royalist regime, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The sources said this was the reason for the recent call-up of several thousand U.A.R. reservists. They are

being assigned to duty in the Yemen.

The Cairo sources said the number of U.A.R. troops in Yemen was believed to be nearly 50,000—the biggest number since the troops moved in to help the Yemeni republicans overthrow the former ruling Imam Mohammed el-Badr 2½ years ago.



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Assure Exhibitor

Brennan said the film exhibitor must be assured that the censor "will, within a specified brief period, either issue a license or go to court to restrain the film." He noted that films are scheduled well in advance before exhibition and suggested the distributor be permitted to submit his film long enough before hand so that he could "safely advertise the opening on a normal basis."

Douglas, in concurring with the outcome of the case and urging that the court go further, said, "if censors are banned from the publishing business, from the pulpit, from the public platform—as they are—they should be banned from the theater." He declared:

"I would put an end to all forms and types of censorship and give full literal meaning to the command of the First Amendment."

In addition to Maryland, three other states have film censorship boards—Virginia, New York and Kansas. So do many large cities and the court was told that 50 to 60 of the urban population has some censorship of movies.



POLICEMAN . . . takes Nazi's sign away.

Negroes By Hundreds Answer Dr. King's Call

Selma, Ala. (AP)—Negroes by the hundreds answered a new right-to-vote call from Dr. Martin Luther King Monday in Selma and five neighboring Alabama counties. There was no disorder.

But some of the prospective voters who had stood in line in a heavy rain outside the Dallas County Courthouse at Selma walked away at King's request after he twice exchanged words with Sheriff James G. Clark.

While the applicants awaited their turn, many of them carrying umbrellas, King led a march of 350 Negroes from the church where the civil rights campaign has its headquarters. The Negro integration leader sought to get all of them into the courthouse, but Clark, standing in the doorway, told them there was no place inside the building for them to wait. He said all available office space and the two courtrooms were already in use, the first-floor hallway was crowded with prospective voters.

King told the sheriff he was appealing to him "on the basis of humanity and decency."

Clark replied that there was no room for the Negroes

and told King, "I'm asking you in the name of common sense to go about your own business."

King walked away, but returned shortly afterward and demanded that applicants who failed to respond to their numbers be given a second chance during the day. The sheriff and the registration board, interpreting the federal court order, have declined to call any number more than one time in a day and have required the applicants instead to wait until the next registration day if they fail to answer.

King walked angrily away with the announced intention of asking the federal court for a clarification.

King and his aides urged the waiting applicants to leave the line in protest against what he called an unfair interpretation of the court order. Some of them walked away, but most remained.

Three white men wearing the uniform of the American Nazi Party paraded at the courthouse with anti-integration signs. They left after city police took away the signs.

Estes Jury Chosen Quickly

Dallas (AP)—A slightly rumpled looking Billie Sol Estes saw a jury chosen and testimony begun quickly Monday for his trial on charges of lying to the government about his debts.

Lawyers accepted five women and seven men to hear testimony about how the once influential West Texas promoter, now bankrupt and in federal custody, negotiated lucrative contracts to store surplus grain for the Commodity Credit Corp.

Estes, wearing his usual black suit and white shirt, ap-

peared a bit less dapper than at two previous trials. He now is a prisoner behind bars between court sessions.

In Washington, the Supreme Court refused to reconsider its refusal last month to review Estes' 1963 mail fraud and conspiracy conviction, resulting in a 15-year prison sentence. It was this refusal by the high court, on Jan. 18, that ended Estes' freedom on bond.

The court has agreed, however, to hear arguments on whether partial televising of Estes' state court trial, ending in an 8-year sentence for

swindling, violated his constitutional rights.

It took little more than an hour to question prospective jurors and select the 12-member panel for this latest trial. The same chore consumed several days in each of his previous court appearances.

U.S. Denounces Embassy Attack As 'Outrageous'

Washington (AP)—The United States Monday denounced as "most outrageous" the invasion of the U.S. Embassy in Indonesia by a "mob of students" estimated to number about 500.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones had been authorized to make a stiff protest and was doing so.

McCloskey said the United States also is trying to get more information on the intentions of the Indonesian government to take over rubber plantations of the Goodyear and U.S. Rubber Co. The plantations are worth an estimated \$80 million.

McCloskey, answering questions, said that the United States wants to improve relations with Indonesia, but does not see any evidence Indonesia is interested in improving relations with the United States.

In Memory of Mildred B. Heiliger

We will close 12 noon
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Red Summit Brings In Second-Stringers

Moscow (UPI)—The Kremlin Monday opened a 19-nation Communist "unity" conference despite a five-nation Asian boycott led by Communist China.

It was the first large-scale meeting of Communist Parties in Moscow since the 1960 world Communist congress of 80 parties.

But diplomatic observers said Monday's gathering in the Lenin Hills was a far cry from the originally planned conference that the ousted Nikita Khrushchev had apparently hoped would chart a showdown in the bitter Sino-Soviet dispute.

The meeting was attended largely by second-string delegates of the ruling Communist Parties of Eastern Europe and from other countries around the world.

An American delegation was attending as "observers."

The conference was boycotted by Communist China, North Viet Nam, North Korea, Indonesia and Japan. China's

Balkan ally, Albania, also failed to attend. Romania was absent as well.

Originally Prelude

The meeting was originally called by Khrushchev to prepare documents for another world congress planned for the middle of 1965 ostensibly to isolate Red China from the world Communist movement.

But following Khrushchev's removal, the meeting was downgraded to a "consultative meeting" rather than a preparatory session for a full showdown conference on the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Moreover, because of the Peking bloc boycott, the Kremlin appeared to have further watered down the scope of the session.

Diplomatic observers said the meeting would probably concentrate its attention on Communist unity in the face of U.S. reprisal raids on North Viet Nam rather than the vast dimensions of the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Nasser Readies Major Push To Wipe Out Yemen Royalists

Cairo (UPI)—United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser is preparing a major military drive in Yemen in an attempt to eliminate the remnants of the former royalist regime, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The sources said this was the reason for the recent call-up of several thousand U.A.R. reservists. They are

being assigned to duty in the Yemen.

The Cairo sources said the number of U.A.R. troops in Yemen was believed to be nearly 50,000—the biggest number since the troops moved in to help the Yemeni republicans overthrow the former ruling Imam Mohammed el-Badr 2½ years ago.



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PARKING

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The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said in its weekly crop report that the possibility of damage to other fall sown grains from low temperatures which occurred during the same period has also been causing farmers concern.

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Melting snow, along with rain in some areas, added more moisture to the soil, which had been extremely dry in most sections of the state. The wet surface conditions continued to delay machine operations in fields.

Supplemental feeding continues at a relatively high level. Hay and roughage supplies remained below average but are generally adequate.

Muddy feed lots, along with periods of disagreeable weather, have made the feeding and care of livestock difficult. The division said there were a few reports of livestock losses attributed to bad weather.

Meeting Postponed

Schuyler (U)—The state meeting of the Nebraska Swine Council scheduled for Monday night was postponed for one week because of the blizzard.

Missile Fired Successfully

Newell, S.D. (U)—An unarmed Minuteman missile—the kind destined to travel over 6,000 miles in case of war—was fired successfully Monday under operational conditions.

The Strategic Air Command fired the slender rocket from an underground silo, part of a combat complex near this northwestern South Dakota village, at noon.

SAC officials said the firing went off on schedule, as programmed. The missile roared from its underground emplacement, rose about a mile in the air, and landed in a sealed-off area about a mile away.

The missile belched a cloud of fiery smoke seconds after the lead was blown from its underground nesting place.

Bright orange flame from the solid fuel trailed behind it in the blue, cloud-flecked sky as it arched upward.

The slender rocket hit the peak of its flight, traveling some 220 miles per hour, about seven seconds after the launch.

When the engine shut down, the missile went into a slow roll, a tiny spot of fire visible at the rear. Light gray smoke trailed its fall.



Colgrove . . . no cabinet can match product he's proudest of.

Arthritis Victim 'Comes Back' As Carpenter

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Blue Springs—Bus Colgrove bends over when he walks, but he stands tall too as a cabinet maker and "a man who came back."

Arthritis ended his work as an auto mechanic two decades ago and came close enough to ending the home-towner himself. For five years he could do nothing, then came that first tug at his own bootstraps.

"I just started nippin' around with wood in the basement," recalled the personable 53-year-old. "I moved to the garage, then built a shop that soon was too small. I'm about to outgrow this, one now, too."

Furniture which awaits 'his

remodeling is the main space-taker, plus assorted tools he has acquired through the years. He is still strong in praise of the State Rehabilitation

Service for its supplying of equipment which "was my first real boost."

Fellow townsmen added their encouragement in several ways, and Bus (real name Howard) today is "plenty busy but not so busy I can't take on a little more."

He has been at the trade 15 years.

Copies Antiques

Tables, chairs, desks, chests—in fact "everything that's furniture" come within the capabilities of this disabled. Native cedar and walnut are often brought to challenge his virtual specialty of antique copies.

"I do a lot from pictures the women bring me," he noted. "They give me a bad time when they see my own furniture, though. They don't think a man living alone should have things like that."

A standout item is the carpenter's mahogany kitchen cupboard, conspicuous in the apartment at the rear of his main-street shop. The place is replete with home-brewn pieces—practically everything from salt and pepper shakers to a bedroom suit.

Although his handicap forces Colgrove to stoop nearly double, he works comfortably at power tools set at special height. No product of his shop, however, quite sparks the pride Bus takes in one intangible—independence.

"At least I'm making my own way," he grinned. "When I started, about all I owned was doctor bills!"

places that appear in Miss Cather's fiction, or which have significance for her life in Red Cloud. Those signs which bear fictional names, such as Wick Cutter, will be in orange and black. The factual signs will be yellow and black.

Twenty-four other signs have been ordered to mark

the first sign has already been placed beside the "Wick Cutter House." The protagonists of Wick Cutter, his wife, characters from Miss Cather's "My Antonia," lived in the Red Cloud house.

Nebraska News

Destroyed with the building was all of the firm's equipment.

The owners were Keith and Charles Thelander. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Orchard Garage Lost In Flames

Orchard (UPI)—Fire swept by strong winds destroyed the Thelander garage in Orchard Sunday night.

The one-story brick structure was located just west of the Orchard business district.

A passing motorist saw the blaze and turned in the alarm.

However, the fire was out of control when firemen reached the scene.

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Nebraska News

Mishaps Kill 2 Nebraskans

By The Associated Press

Two persons died of traffic accident injuries in eastern Nebraska late Sunday.

The victims were:

Jacob H. Hipshire, 37, Fremont.

Elna Bakenhus, 48, Leigh.

The Fremont man was killed in a car-truck collision on Dodge Road west of Omaha. The Safety Patrol said he was alone in the car at the time of its collision with a cattle truck. It was raining at the time.

The patrol said truck driver Albert Schelmoist of Spencer suffered minor cuts and bruises. The cab was demolished but the trailer full of cattle did not spill its load.

The patrol said the west-bound car veered into the eastbound lane in the path of the truck.

Miss Bakenhus was a passenger in a car driven by her brother, Orden Bakenhus, 31, of Leigh. The auto was in collision with another at a county road intersection on the Platte-Coffax County line south of Leigh.

Driver of the other auto was Delaine Wendt, 20, of Leigh.

The deaths raised Nebraska's 1965 traffic fatality toll to 55, compared with 53 at this time last year.

Rieder Appointed Regional Director

Lawrence H. Rieder, of St. Cloud, Minn., was appointed regional director of the National Foundation-March of Dimes for the states of Iowa,

Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

He served previously as a state representative in Minnesota.

In this new area, he will serve in furthering the programs of the voluntary health organization which is now active in the area of birth defects after leading the fight to eliminate polio as a public health threat.

Rieder received a bachelor's degree in education from St. Cloud Teachers' College, St. Cloud, Minn. He joined the National Foundation-March of Dimes in 1947.

He will have his headquarters at St. Cloud, Minn.

Tuesday, March 2, 1965 The Lincoln Star-3

Nebraska Flag-Waving Drive Marks Birthday

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Battle Creek — Despite cold and snow, a flag-waving campaign got started here Monday in commemoration of the state's 98th birthday.

The white stuff went unnoticed as a sea of blue Nebraska state flags waved over the town's short business district.

Though a bit tardy, 16 bright new banners arrived

in time to get a short airing before the day was over.

Mrs. Irene Zimmerman, centennial chairman for Battle Creek, said a picture in the Sunday Journal and Star prompted her to get the ball rolling on the fly-the-flag campaign.

She and Mrs. Aage Petersen contacted local businessmen to purchase flags for the town's business and government buildings.

Madison County Centennial Chairman W. C. McNeely of Norfolk contacted state chairman Don Shriver, who pulled some ropes to get a special shipment of the banners sent to Battle Creek. McNeely delivered them Monday afternoon after their arrival in Norfolk.

"We wanted to make a good showing and make the people aware of Nebraska's birthday," said Mrs. Zimmerman.

The flags will be used in the future for centennial promotion during community celebrations and particularly during the centennial year.

His comments were made in connection with presentation of a flood plain information report identifying flood hazard areas of the Wood River in the Grand Island area. The presentation was made to the Grand Island City Council.

Col. Jacobson, deputy district engineer of the Omaha Army Engineer district, said that rather than deliberate courting of flood disaster, it is apparent that the great majority unknowingly locate in the path of the floods "simply because the hazards are not always obvious."

Col. Jacobson said the normally innocent looking Wood River has an average discharge of 10 cubic feet per second but with intense spring or summer rainfall, the discharge has gone as high as 20,000 cubic feet per second. Of the 37 floods that have occurred on the stream since 1899, nine have affected the Grand Island area.

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Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Blue Springs—Bus Colgrove bends over when he walks, but he stands tall too as a cabinet maker and "a man who came back."

Arthritis ended his work as an auto mechanic two decades ago and came close enough to ending the home-towner himself. For five years he could do nothing, then came that first tug at his own bootstraps.

"I just started nippin' around with wood in the basement," recalled the personable 53-year-old. "I moved to the garage, then built a shop that soon was too small. I'm about to outgrow this one now, too."

Furniture which awaits his

remodeling is the main space-taker, plus assorted tools he has acquired through the years. He is still strong in praise of the State Rehabilitation

Service for its supplying of equipment which "was my first real boost."

Fellow townsmen added their encouragement in several ways, and Bus (real name Howard) today is "plenty busy but not so busy I can't take on a little more." He has been at the trade 15 years.

Copies Antiques
Tables, chairs, desks, chests—in fact "everything that's furniture" come within the capabilities of this disabled. Native cedar and walnut are often brought to challenge his virtual specialty of antique copies.

"I do a lot from pictures the women bring me," he noted. "They give me a bad time when they see my own furniture, though. They don't think a man living alone should have things like that."

A standout item is the carpenter's mahogany kitchen cupboard, conspicuous in the apartment at the rear of his main-street shop. The place is replete with home-hewn pieces — practically everything from salt and pepper shakers to a bedroom suit.

Although his handicap forces Colgrove to stoop nearly double, he works comfortably at power tools set at special height. No product of his shop, however, quite sparks the pride Bus takes in one intangible—Independence.

"At least I'm making my own way," he grinned. "When I started, about all I owned was doctor bills!"

places that appear in Miss

Cather's fiction, or which have significance for her life in Red Cloud. Those signs which bear fictional names, such as Wick Cutter, will be in orange and black. The fact-label signs will be yellow and black.

Destroyed by the building

was all of the firm's equipment. The owners were Keith and Charles Thelander. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Twenty-four other signs

have been ordered to mark

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Mishaps Kill 2 Nebraskans

By The Associated Press

Two persons died of traffic accident injuries in eastern Nebraska late Sunday.

The victims were:

Jacob H. Hipshire, 37, Fremont.

Elna Bakenhus, 48, Leigh.

The Fremont man was killed in a car-truck collision on Dodge Road west of Omaha. The Safety Patrol said he was alone in the car at the time of its collision with a cattle truck. It was raining at the time.

The patrol said truck driver Albert Scheinost of Spencer suffered minor cuts and bruises. The cab was demolished but the trailer full of cattle did not spill its load.

The patrol said the west-bound car veered into the eastbound lane in the path of the truck.

Miss Bakenhus was a passenger in a car driven by her brother, Orden Bakenhus, 31, of Leigh. The auto was in collision with another at a county road intersection on the Platte-Coffax County line south of Leigh.

Driver of the other auto was Delaine Wendt, 20, of Leigh. The deaths raised Nebraska's 1965 traffic fatality toll to 55, compared with 53 at this time last year.

Rieder Appointed Regional Director March Of Dimes

Lawrence H. Rieder, of St. Cloud, Minn., was appointed regional director of the National Foundation-March of Dimes for the states of Iowa,

Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. He served previously as a state representative in Minnesota.

In this new area, he will serve in furthering the programs of the voluntary health organization which is now active in the area of birth defects after leading the fight to eliminate polio as a public health threat.

Rieder received a bachelor's degree in education from St. Cloud Teachers' College, St. Cloud, Minn. He joined the National Foundation-March of Dimes in 1947. He will have his headquarters at St. Cloud, Minn.

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Nebraska Flag-Waving Drive Marks Birthday

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Battle Creek — Despite cold and snow, a flag-waving campaign got started here Monday in commemoration of the state's 98th birthday.

The white stuff went unnoticed as a sea of blue Nebraska state flags waved over the town's short business district.

Though a bit tardy, 16 bright new banners arrived

in time to get a short airing before the day was over.

Mrs. Irene Zimmerman, centennial chairman for Battle Creek, said a picture in the Sunday Journal and Star prompted her to get the ball rolling on the fly-the-flag campaign.

She and Mrs. Aage Petersen contacted local businessmen to purchase flags for the town's business and government buildings.

Madison County Centennial Chairman W. C. McNeely of Norfolk contacted state chairman Don Shriver, who pulled some ropes to get a special shipment of the banners sent to Battle Creek, McNeely delivered them Monday afternoon after their arrival in Norfolk.

"We wanted to make a good showing and make the people aware of Nebraska's birthday," said Mrs. Zimmerman.

The flags will be used in the future for centennial promotion during community celebrations and particularly during the centennial year.

'Human Invasion' Cause Of Flood Damage Increase

Grand Island (AP) — "Persistent human invasion of flood plains in urban areas has been the principal cause of increasing flood damages, nationally," Lt. Col. Carroll C. Jacobson Jr. said Monday night.

His comments were made in connection with presentation of a flood plain information report identifying flood hazard areas of the Wood River in the Grand Island area. The presentation was made to the Grand Island City Council.

Col. Jacobson, deputy district engineer of the Omaha Army Engineer district, said that rather than deliberate courting of flood disaster, it is apparent that the great majority unknowingly locate in the path of the floods "simply because the hazards are not always obvious."

Col. Jacobson said the normally innocent looking Wood River has an average discharge of 10 cubic feet per second but with intense spring or summer rainfall, the discharge has gone as high as 20,000 cubic feet per second. Of the 37 floods that have occurred on the stream since 1899, nine have affected the Grand Island area.

Col. Jacobson said the information in the survey can be of help to the city in regulating use of the flood plain and for planning purposes.

Councilman Dies Shoveling Snow

South Sioux City (AP)—Art Johansen, 65, member of the City Council in South Sioux City since 1933, was dead on arrival at a hospital in Sioux City, Iowa, Monday.

Mr. Johansen became ill while shoveling snow at his home. A physician said death was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Johansen planned to try for a 17th term on the council.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Raymond, city attorney of South Sioux City, and Gary, also of South Sioux City.

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Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Mon) 34 2:30 p.m. 20
2:30 a.m. 34 3:30 p.m. 20
3:30 a.m. 32 4:30 p.m. 20
4:30 a.m. 30 5:30 p.m. 21
5:30 a.m. 25 6:30 p.m. 21
6:30 a.m. 24 7:30 p.m. 20
7:30 a.m. 21 8:30 p.m. 20
8:30 a.m. 20 9:30 p.m. 20
9:30 a.m. 19 10:30 p.m. 19
10:30 a.m. 18 11:30 p.m. 18
11:30 a.m. 18 12:30 p.m. 18
12:30 p.m. 19 1:30 a.m. 17
1:30 p.m. 19 2:30 a.m. 17
High temperatures one year ago 71;
low 34.
Sun rises 7:00 a.m.; sets 6:19 p.m.
Moon rises 7:04 a.m.; sets 5:40 p.m.
Normal March precipitation 1.73 in.
Total March precipitation to date .57 in.
Total 1965 precipitation to date 3.91 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the next five days, Tuesday through Saturday, will average three to six degrees below normal in the west and four to eight degrees below normal in the east, with colder temperatures at the beginning of the period and a warming trend toward the end of the week. Normal highs are in the 40s. Normal lows are 16 to 20s. Precipitation will average .30 of an inch to .50 of an inch in the west and .40 of an inch to .80 of an inch in the east, occurring as rain or snow mostly at the beginning of the period.

KANSAS: Temperatures for the next five days, Tuesday through Saturday, will average three to six degrees below normal in the west and four to eight degrees below normal in the east, with colder temperatures at the beginning of the period and a warming trend toward the end of the week. Normal highs are in the 40s. Normal lows are 16 to 22 in the extreme west and about 30 in the southeast. Precipitation will average .30 of an inch to .50 of an inch in the west and .40 of an inch to .80 of an inch in the east, occurring as rain or snow mostly at the beginning of the period.

Nebraska Temperatures

H L H L
Lincoln 25 18 Sidney 26 12
Beatrice 22 19 Imperial 30 15
Scottsbluff 28 12 North Platte 28 16
Chadron 28 12 Grand Island 25 17
Norfolk 21 14 Omaha 23 17

Summary of Conditions

A large shallow layer of cold air and high pressure is centered over northeastern Montana with a ridge extending southeast into the Texas panhandle. This ridge

of high pressure is progressing very slowly eastwards. The cold front in advance of this ridge is expected to be near Chicago across eastern Illinois by noon Tuesday. The cold air and high pressure will be centered over southwestern North Dakota with a ridge south into central Texas.

West and central Nebraska will be partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night, but cloudiness is likely to continue in eastern Nebraska through Tuesday. It will be colder Tuesday and Tuesday night. No precipitation is likely.

Temperatures Elsewhere

H L H L
Albuquerque 45 29 Los Angeles 78 47
Amarillo 39 26 Miami Beach 73 68
Birmingham 58 53 Minn-St. Paul 36 18
Bismarck 14 06 New Orleans 73 62
Boston 41 26 New York 46 28
Chicago 45 37 Phoenix 68 39
Cleveland 42 31 Reno 49 22
Denver 32 15 Salt Lake City 37 19
Des Moines 36 17 San Francisco 70 49
El Paso 57 42 Seattle 53 35
Jacksonville 75 48 Tampa 77 60
Juneau 41 33 Washington 55 35
Kansas City 39 25 Winnipeg 06 42

Moisture Reports

Tekamah and Wisner each received eight inches of snow Monday, topping the amount dumped on eastern Nebraska. Other reports as listed by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company follow:

Snowfall

Ashland 2 in. Grand Island 1 1/2
Beatrice 2 Hastings 2
Columbus 5 Hebron 2
David City 6 Lincoln 5
Falls City 1 Nebraska City 5
Fairbury 2 Norfolk 7
Fremont 8 Ott. Va 6
Geneva 2 Pawnee City 2

Rainfall

Auburn .18 in. Nebraska City 1.57
Beatrice 1.00 Omaha 1.91
Chadron .01 Plattsmouth 1.23
Crete .50 Sprague 1.34
David City .57 Tekamah 1.27
Grand Island .02 Virginia 1.06
Lincoln .45 Wayne City .15

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than that car with a
'low-price' name! Now
if we can just make
buying it sound
like Albert's idea."

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General Electric—Quiet
self starting
Reg. I.S.S. Price 3.47
With Coupon **2.00**
Appliances

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fluid, and needle cleaning brush.
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With Coupon **68c**
Records

INTERNATIONAL
48TH AND LEIGHTON, LINCOLN

Health And The Aging

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The best thing to contemplate on a day like this is the fine weather due to come our way. The lamb at the end of March to match the incoming March lion will have to be a real dream. The contrast demands a day of clear skies, bright sun and balmy temperature. You may not believe the lamb and lion bit but it does make violent weather such as this much more palatable because of what we can anticipate in the very near future.

In a way, it is too bad that other unpleasant things cannot come and go like the weather. Life would be much more simple if we could proceed in the assurance that problems

Long-Standing Problem

we were not able to solve at the moment would eventually dry up and blow away of their own accord. But most things just don't work this way. The problem of medical care for the aged has been around for a good long time, for instance, and has managed only to become more and more complicated. And it is very possible that the situation has been compounded in its intensity because it was not dealt with early enough.

One wonders, for instance, what conditions might be today in regard to medical care for the aged had the medical profession known 20 years ago what it knows today and had its outlook then been what it now is. At a meeting in Kearney, the House of Delegates of the Nebraska Medical Association took some highly constructive steps.

The group advocated changes in the state's Kerr-Mills Health Care Plan for the aged, changes that would humanize the program and make it effective. It also adopted a "News Cooperation Code"—an action that is not entirely unrelated to the present controversy with health care for the aged.

The action by the medical group is timely in view of the fact that the Public Health Committee of the Legislature will hold a public hearing today on proposed changes in the Kerr-Mills program. The House of Delegates struck a blow at the most objectionable features of the present program. The group's action would eliminate the relative responsibility provision. This provision denies care to the aged who might have family who could foot their medical expenses, regardless of how tough it might be on the family to do this. The group also proposed a change, presumably a relaxation, in the pittance that is allowed in the form of financial assets before medical help is allowed.

The group further asks for elimination of the claim on the estate of a surviving spouse as a result of receiving medical care assistance, some improvement of benefits and certain administrative changes. The latter would include placement of the program somewhere other than in the department of welfare. These changes are highly advisable from a number of points of view and it is very much hoped that the state Legislature can appreciate these changes. Basically, the changes would make the program accessible to a greater number of people. This is important because the state has accumulated Kerr-Mills funds while finding that people in general could not qualify for the program.

Surely, if we are to collect taxes for this purpose, we want a program that would allow disbursement of collections. Secondly, the changes would considerably improve the dignity of the individual in need by not subjecting him to quite so many humiliations before allowing his claim.

This is important from two points of view. For one, it is only the humane thing to do. Why should we want to degrade the character and independence of those we are able to help and who need our assistance? Also, we would extend coverage in doing this because some older people simply would go without any help at all rather than subjecting themselves to the degrading tests of the current program.

These proposals from the medical profession reflect a realistic awareness of the difficulties that exist today in the area of medical care for the aged — difficulties of an economic, social and health nature that combine into a very complex situation. The proposed "News Cooperation Code" reflects a further awareness of the need for communication and understanding in this as well as other subjects in the medical field. This is an awareness that has not always been present in the past or at the least has certainly not been apparent.

The medical profession is still a long way from endorsing what is known as Medicare, hospital care for the aged, regardless of financial need. It may never come to embrace this concept, either, but one wonders where it would be if it had not, by itself or as a result of outside circumstances, been backed into a defensive position before it wanted to or could assert its own initiative.

Awareness Apparent

Three Is A Crowd

The Soviet Union could learn something as a result of its failure to secure broad support of the so-called world communist meeting this week in Moscow. It could learn from the Soviets that three is a crowd and if they came to believe this old saying, they could be a little easier to live with.

One basic tenet of communism is the theory of inevitable world domination, not necessarily by force but at least through the processes of economic and social evolution. The Reds live by the theory that they shall some day inherit the world but the state of their own affairs ought to demonstrate to them the folly of this idea.

Only 19 nations are represented at the Moscow sessions now under way, originally billed as a prelude to a later communist

meeting of all 90 Red parties throughout the world. But the Russia-China split has made certain that there will be no all-inclusive meeting in the near future.

The fact is that the people of the world are so situated that any political, economic and social common ground is impossible for the foreseeable future. The conflicts of heritage are far too violent to permit any such common meeting ground.

Even the nations of the free world know that a national character is difficult enough to achieve, much less anything of an international design. And if by some magic Russia were ever to put together a world community of nations under one belief, the structure could never be sustained. When Russia cannot even glue together her own empire, we wonder how she continues to dream of a tightly knit world order.

Iowa Struggles With Its Watch

There seems to be something inexorable about daylight savings time, but as it moves across the country, state by state, its progress is marked by legislative struggles.

Iowa is in the thick of one now. Nebraska has hardly started the battle. It delayed it a few years ago by outlawing daylight savings time. But Iowa has been slipping the other way. Two years ago the Iowa legislature made the "early time" optional from community to community. It tried to satisfy eastern Iowa towns which wished to adjust their clocks to Illinois time which was solid daylight savings. And it tried also to satisfy the towns along Nebraska which are all on standard time. And it tried to please the Farm Bureau which doesn't want standard time moneyed with.

The result was a frustrating time condition. You could set your watch, go around

a corner and find yourself an hour fast or an hour slow, depending upon whom you consulted.

Now the Iowa Senate has decided to go all the way to daylight savings time, passing a bill for it, setting the last Sunday in April as the starting day, and Labor Day as the ending day. If the Iowa house goes along, Iowa may have an unhappy time situation, but at least it will be consistent.

This all seems to be ahead of Nebraska which is just now receiving bills which would open the subject.

They say the U.S. time as it is was arranged more or less arbitrarily to accommodate the early day railroad schedules in a country too wide from east to west to make an hour stand up across the land. But we are used to it and there are many who believe there are enough novelties, not of our own making, to add one more by fiddling with our watches.

A Smartness Pill

If you are having a little trouble figuring out the state of the world today, take hope. Science is on its way.

The time may come when all you need is a couple of little pills. They will make you much smarter. A few pills and a four year old boy will toss away his calculus book and demand something less childish,

something that will challenge a "thinking boy."

This is more or less the gist of a report made recently at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It had to do with experiments conducted on lower forms of life at the NASA Ames Research Center in California. It involved a rare chemical called TCAP, a combination of tri-cyano, amino, propene. Its action was described as increasing the amount of protein and ribonucleic acid in nerve cells. That is assumed to lead to more brain drive and greater mental achievement. Rats have been benefited by it. They figure out laboratory tricks more easily.

The key proposition behind it all is that thinking is a chemical activity. If the right sort of chemicals can be introduced into the brain it will go into high gear. This is a fine idea up to a point. It could realize on the imaginations of the science fiction writers who are always conjuring up some sort of a super man. It would be a great aid to students facing final examinations.

But there is also a serious drawback. Widening intellectual scope should not make life easier, only faster and harder. Solving old problems only opens the bag of many new ones. With what little sense we now have we are going at the limit of our speed. If we become any smarter we will not be able to keep up with our minds.



"It's a Bitter War—Brothers Against Brothers, Democrats Against Democrats, Republicans Against Republicans..."

DREW PEARSON

Russ - Chinese Unity Still In Question



WASHINGTON — The possibility of helping to patch up the quarrel between Red China and Russia continues to be the chief political danger which may result from the Viet Nam crisis.

Few Americans outside of the State Department realize how deep has been the rift between China and Russia and that its chief cause has been the Kremlin's policy—up until the time of the North Vietnamese raids—of coexistence and friendship with the United States.

I first began to understand the depth of this bitterness after I interviewed President Tito of Yugoslavia in the summer of 1962, following which the Peking "People's World" and the Peking radio issued a 5,000-word blast against Tito and against me.

At that time, I began digging into the record of the Chinese-Russian feud, part of it contained in secret diplomatic reports. The name calling was by no means secret.

One broadcast from Peking told how China was required to reduce its food rations because it was forced to repay the Soviet \$20 million for foreign aid.

Not publicized and not well known in the United States was the first bitterness between Moscow and Peking in 1960, which caused Khrushchev suddenly to yank all Soviet technical personnel from China where they had been helping to build hydroelectric projects and improve Chinese military installations.

MARQUIS CHILDS

U.S. Leans Toward Isolation Stand



WASHINGTON — "Yanks go home." "Down with American imperialism." "Get out of Viet Nam." Signs like these have blossomed in a dozen capitals and in some instances against the background of a smoking USIS library or an American embassy with broken windows and a smeared facade.

Is this trend a serious threat to the leadership role that goes with America's far-reaching military and economic power? There is no hard answer to that question. But in Congress and in public opinion the score of mounting frustration and irritation adds up to an impatient: If they don't want us why don't we get out?

On top of this the bitter and seemingly endless struggle in Viet Nam contributes to a sense of hopelessness. For many of the impatient "military solution" is becoming daily more attractive. Those skeptical of this "solution" in Viet Nam, or for that matter as a cure-all anywhere else, regard it as the other side of the coin of isolationism. An American bombing attack on Hanoi and beyond that on China would be likely to alienate both the allied and non-aligned worlds.

If the trend is toward isolation, strong forces are working against that trend.

Also unpublicized and unknown was the secret note sent by the Russians on Aug. 17, 1960, accusing the Chinese of crossing the border from Sinkiang into Soviet territory to set up Chinese fortifications. The Chinese replied that "shepherds" had inadvertently strayed across the border.

In November 1960, at the very time that the communist leaders of the world were meeting in Moscow, the Russians accused the Chinese behind closed doors of "armed aggression" against Russia across the border from Sinkiang.

Not known to the western world either were the reasons why the Chinese suddenly forced Russia to close all Soviet consulates in China. This was reported to be because the Soviet consulates were suspected of spying on Chinese military installations and Chinese attempts to develop the atom bomb.

On Sept. 7, 1962, the Chinese police in Harbin, Manchuria, raided the Society of Soviet Citizens, an organization run by the Russian consulate. The secretary of the society committed suicide while being cross-examined.

During that same summer of 1962, there were riots in the Chinese cities of Tsining and Tachuan, both close to the Soviet border, and sporadic skirmishing across the border. The Chinese accused the Russians of trying to stir up an independence movement against Peking in Sinkiang province.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



"Who could ask for more?" I questioned one morning recently, as I surveyed the morning sky all clear and glassy. The sun was warm and by mid-morning it seemed as if spring had moved in and pushed winter aside.

As I put freshly laundered blankets on the line to flap gently in the breeze, I was astonished to hear the call of wild geese. Seeing is believing so I craned my neck to catch sight of them. Sure enough! A wedge of them was circling the pond. They flew in formation as if they had practiced precision flying before taking off on their cross-country flight. Then they veered toward the farmyard.

Closer and closer they came, calling in wild staccato voices. One old bird seemed to be out of tune. Every so often I heard his hoarse, raspy quack among the other shrill notes. They were so low as they flew over that I heard the hissing rhythmic beat of their wings against the wind.

No sooner had the geese disappeared than a bee buzzed across my nose to take my mind off the first flight of waterfowl.

"Keep moving, old boy," I said as I swatted in the air. I did not wish to be first in the neighborhood to sport a swollen, bee-stung nose. Nevertheless the hum of the little creature sounded good, although I knew before the sun had set again, temperatures would be very cold and the buzz would be gone from the bee.

Tonight it is snow zero, with skiffs of snow blowing this way and that. All day it has been very dreary, with a sort of fog layer hugging

the earth this morning. The sparrows sat huddled in groups along the wire fence. Even they looked as if they had chips on their shoulders. There was not a thing to chirp about—no telling when spring would come. But this time of year can be so very tricky.

The half-black, half-white snowbanks are still cluttering the landscape. There has not been as much as a crow flying all day. The train whistle is muffled as it stutters through the low-hung clouds. The barren trees are somber and silent as they reach their knotty fingers into the sky. I am somber and silent, too, as I go from one task to another, hoping the blizzard predicted for our area does not reach us.

Move over, you sputtery, fussy sparrows. Is there room on the fence for me? I've got a chip on my shoulder, too!

Picturesque portraits I would like to frame for the keeping:

Snowmen, odd shaped and clownish, dotting the school yards...

A long, lazy curl of smoke going this way and that, not quite sure of itself as it leaves the house...

Groups of farmers standing on the streets of a Saturday afternoon discussing the feed grain program...

Big, fluffy flakes of snow bounding to the earth as if to say, "I really can't stay"...

Sunlight streaming through the kitchen window, making gay patterns on the checkered tablecloth...

A beautiful Christmas doll propped into the corner of the sofa, waiting for a little girl to return from school...

Pink hyacinths blooming in a gray bowl...

Colorful Easter bunnies beckoning small children to the store windows for a closer look...

Acres and acres of diamonds glittering in the sunlight after a heavy snow...

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editors discretion.

Firearms Law

Lincoln, Neb. Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut recently proposed that a bill restricting the sale of mail-order firearms be passed. The theory back of the law is the prevention of crimes such as the one committed by Lee Harvey Oswald and crime sprees such as the one launched by John Dillinger 30 years ago.

If people would stop and reason, they would soon see that men of this type would obtain firearms any way they could, even if they had to break into a sports store or someone's home to do it. If the law were passed, a very bad precedent would be set. The next law would be a firearms registration act. Once again the criminal would find some loophole; in fact, would not even bother about registering weapons.

It is my hope that every sportsman, every red-blooded American citizen and every veteran who has fought in any of America's wars will protest this unconstitutional piece of legislation. We should remember that in Germany and Japan, compulsory firearm registration laws were on the books and the population was very effectively disarmed through this fact. The occupation of these countries went on very smoothly.

We must also watch our own Nebraska Legislature so they will not try to pass such a law as this.

ROBERT A. McMAHON
★ ★ ★
Main Factors

Lincoln, Neb. The public loves the image of the family doctor but has fingers crossed about the specialists who are cash register operators. The medicare bill now before Congress is not broad enough to reach all needed cases. The AMA is qualified to do so if it will.

If Congress will provide the funds to pay for adequate health-hospital insurance for low-income old folks and sift wheat from the chaff among the insurance companies, that will be enough. Patient need and income should be the selective factors without surrender of dignity.

HORACE M. DAVIS
★ ★ ★
A Responsibility

Lincoln, Neb. It is a foregone conclusion that cigarettes contribute to cancer. If we allow the greedy advertisers to shout their lies about cigarettes into the ears of our gullible youth and if we do not protest, we are guilty.

If we let drivers disregard the rules of safe driving and have even a slight accident continue on the highways without suspending their licenses until they have

corrected the fault, we are guilty of being accessories to the crime. There is no way to shift the responsibility.

Let us all awake to our personal responsibilities.

REV. W. L. HADSELL
★ ★ ★
For The VA

Lincoln, Neb. The citizens of Lincoln, veterans and non-veterans, should know that our chance of saving the fine VA Hospital in Lincoln is growing—slowly—but growing. Everyone can help by writing to Commander John Kahler, American Legion Post No. 3, Lincoln, Nebraska. No postage is needed. The letter can be handed to any veteran. Thousands of Midwest veterans will thank those who help by writing.

C. M. HAMILTON
★ ★ ★
A Few Facts

Taylor, Neb. There are a few facts about Viet Nam and about warfare in that part of the world that are being overlooked by some of our strategists.

It is one place that does not yield well to slaughter pen tactics. The birth rate is too high. To cite examples, one can turn to the Air Force History in Korea. It states the bleakness of simple killing, noting that a American arms established a killing ratio against the North Koreans and Red Chinese of 10 to 1. Yet it is computed that if more than 500,000 of the enemy fell during the Korean fighting, it would take almost 500 years before Red China felt the human loss sufficiently to be seriously affected by a shortage of fighting men. The annual birth rate was virtually keeping pace with the loss rate.

France experienced a similar confounding problem in

its effort to reclaim the colonial territory it lost during World War II. It concentrated in Viet Nam, expended \$5 billion of our money. Here again the ratio applied. The French asserted they had affected 750,000 in casualties. Their own amounted to around 7,000.

They gave up and turned the job over to the United States.

TED DAILY
★ ★ ★
Congratulations

Tekamah, Neb. I congratulate the State Legislature for decisively defeating the so-called "Liberty Amendment" resolution. Never, for one moment, was I in doubt of the outcome because I had confidence in the judgment of most members on this important issue. However, I was surprised at the almost unanimous consensus. So much the better!

OLIVER O. OLINGER
Member, 69th Session
★ ★ ★
Thanks For Letters

Lincoln, Neb. Have we forgotten just 20 years ago the 26-day fight for the tiny island of Iwo Jima? Before the island was won, 4,564 Marines lay dead, and 1,331 more were to die of wounds. To commemorate the struggle, Felix de Weldon carved a 100-ton statue, a replica of the famous flag-raising. It stands at Arlington National Cemetery and is inscribed: "Uncommon Valor Was A Common Virtue."

The American Legion Post No. 3 thanks all veterans and citizens of Lincoln and surrounding areas for the many letters that have been received so far. We must continue our letters and our efforts in saving our VA Hospital.

JOHN KAHLER
Com. Amer. Legion Post No. 3
★ ★ ★
OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



THE LINCOLN STAR
Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 526 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THEOPH, PUBLISHER, 1956-1965

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Grandpa Figure Can Be Useful

By ROBERT PETERSON

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Business and industry aren't interested. Schools can't find a place for the superannuated. And civic and charitable organizations seldom offer chores for seniors other than fund raising.

Maybe psychiatry has a role for them. At any rate, a psychiatrist, Dr. Rolando Rodriguez, M.D., at the state mental hospital in Osawatomie, Kansas, has found that a solid grandfather figure can be useful in treating disturbed teenage patients.

When he first got the idea two years ago he began searching for an elder with a grandfatherly manner and finally chose Frank McCarthy, 75, a retired mining engineer living nearby.

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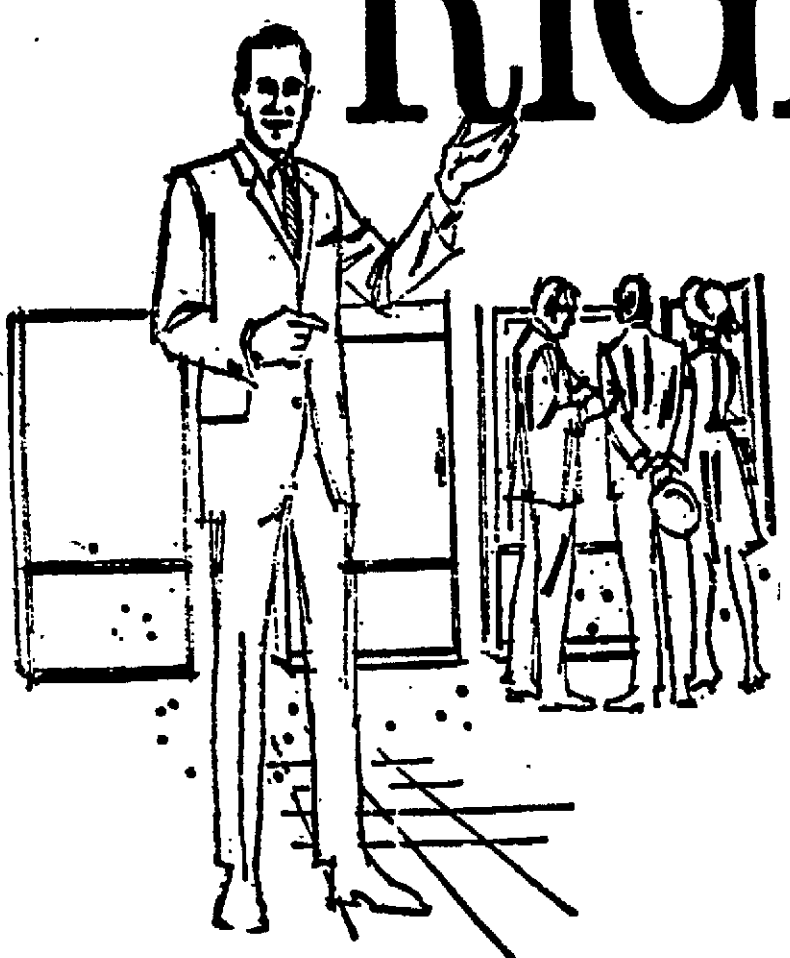
If you would like a booklet "Returning to Reality" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at 40," c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1965, King Features Synd. Inc.

Main St., USA

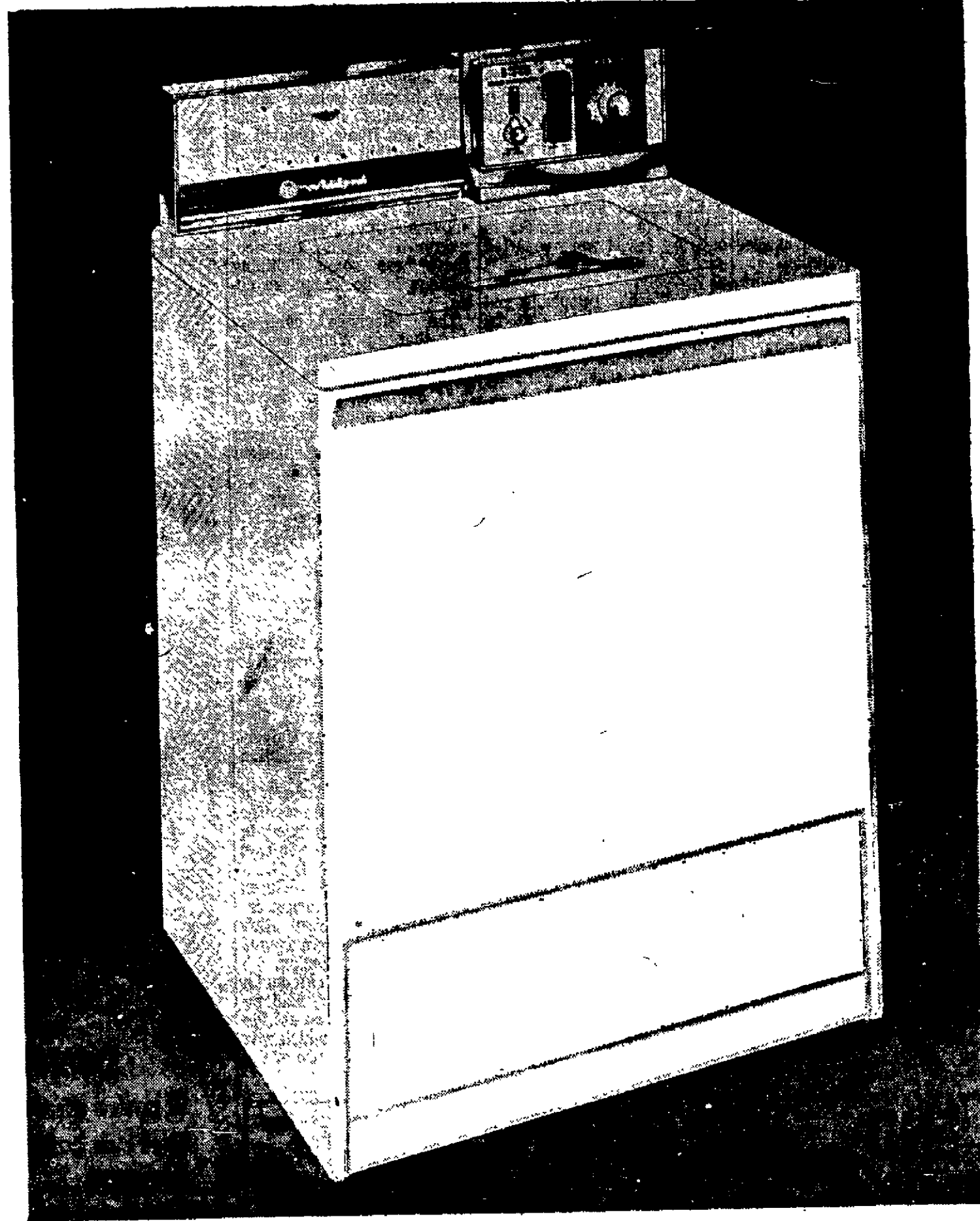
Saulk Center, Minn. (UPI)

—Most American towns and cities have Main Streets, but America's most famous "Main Street" is found in Saulk Center, Minn., scene of the Sinclair Lewis novel of the same name. Lewis was the first American to win the Nobel Prize in Literature—in 1930.

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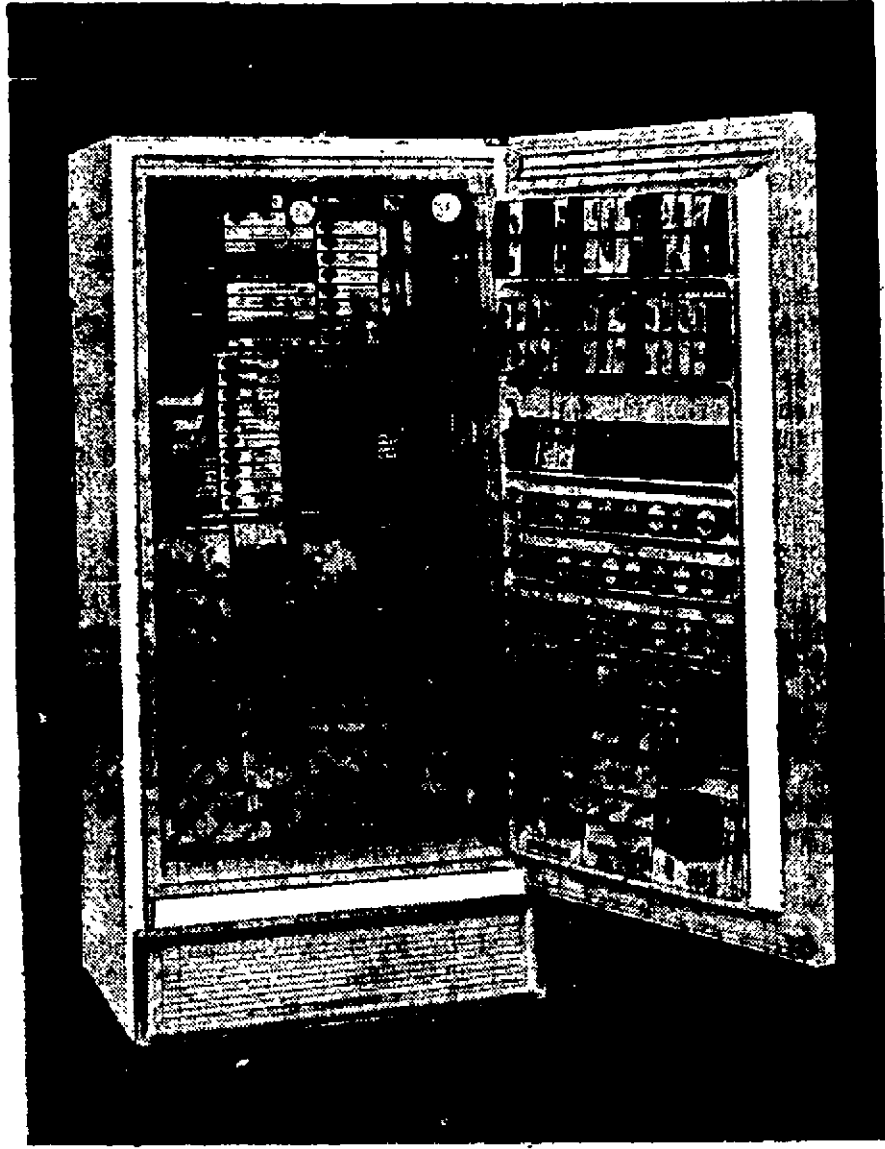
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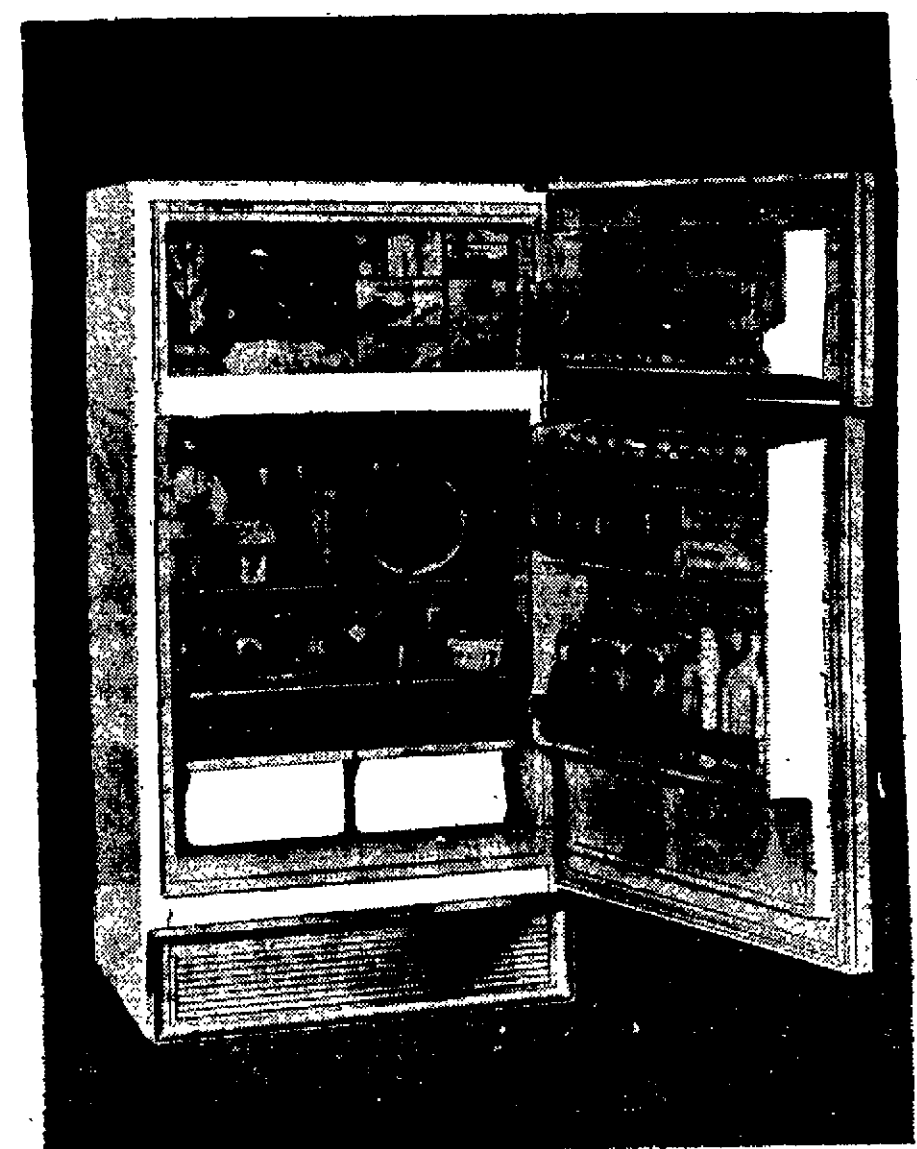
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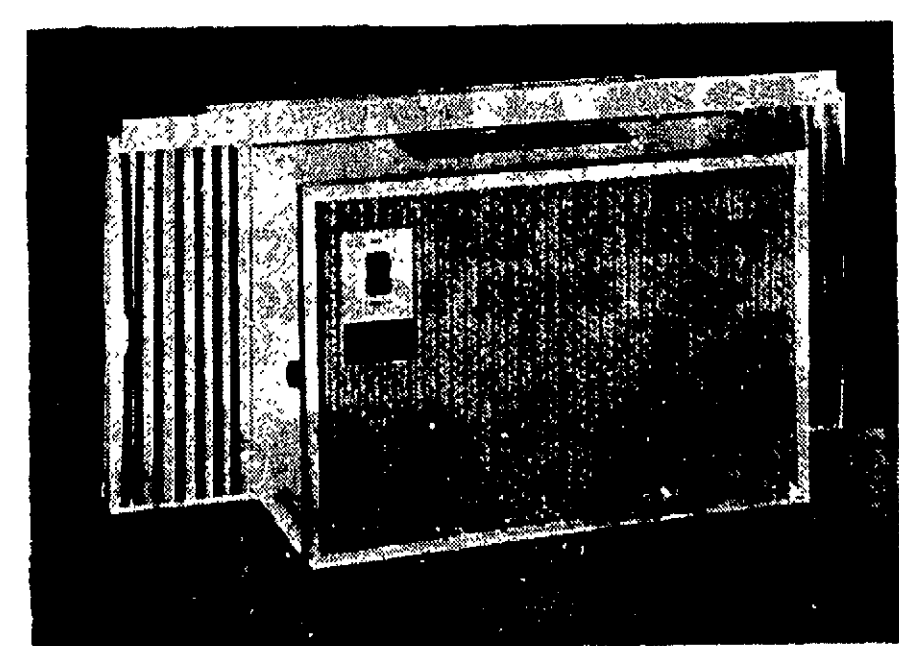
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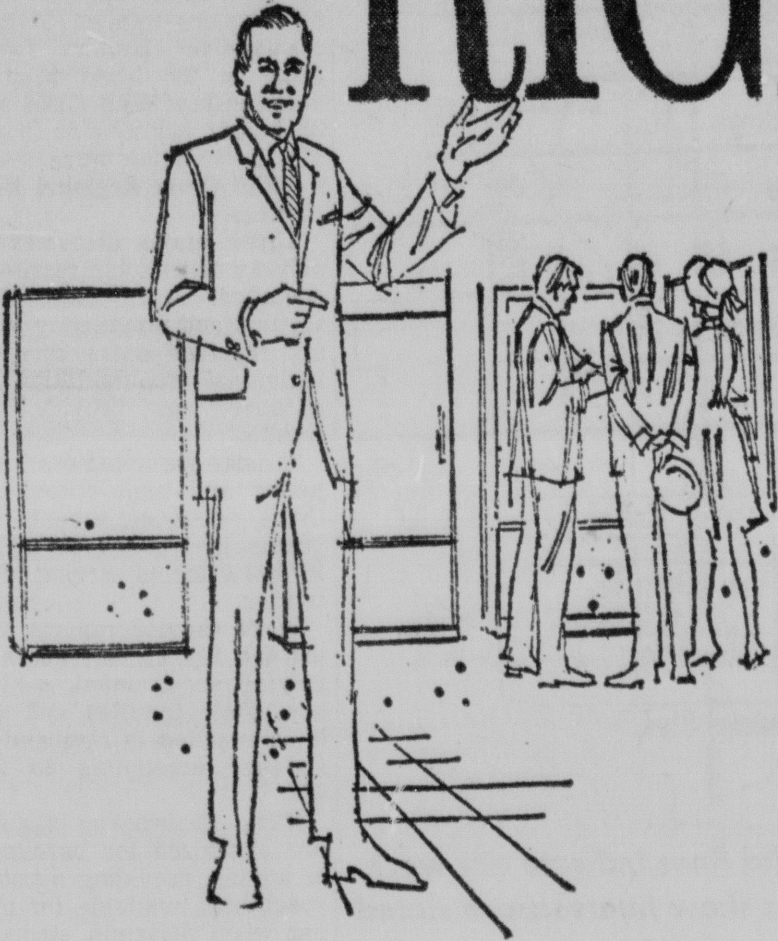
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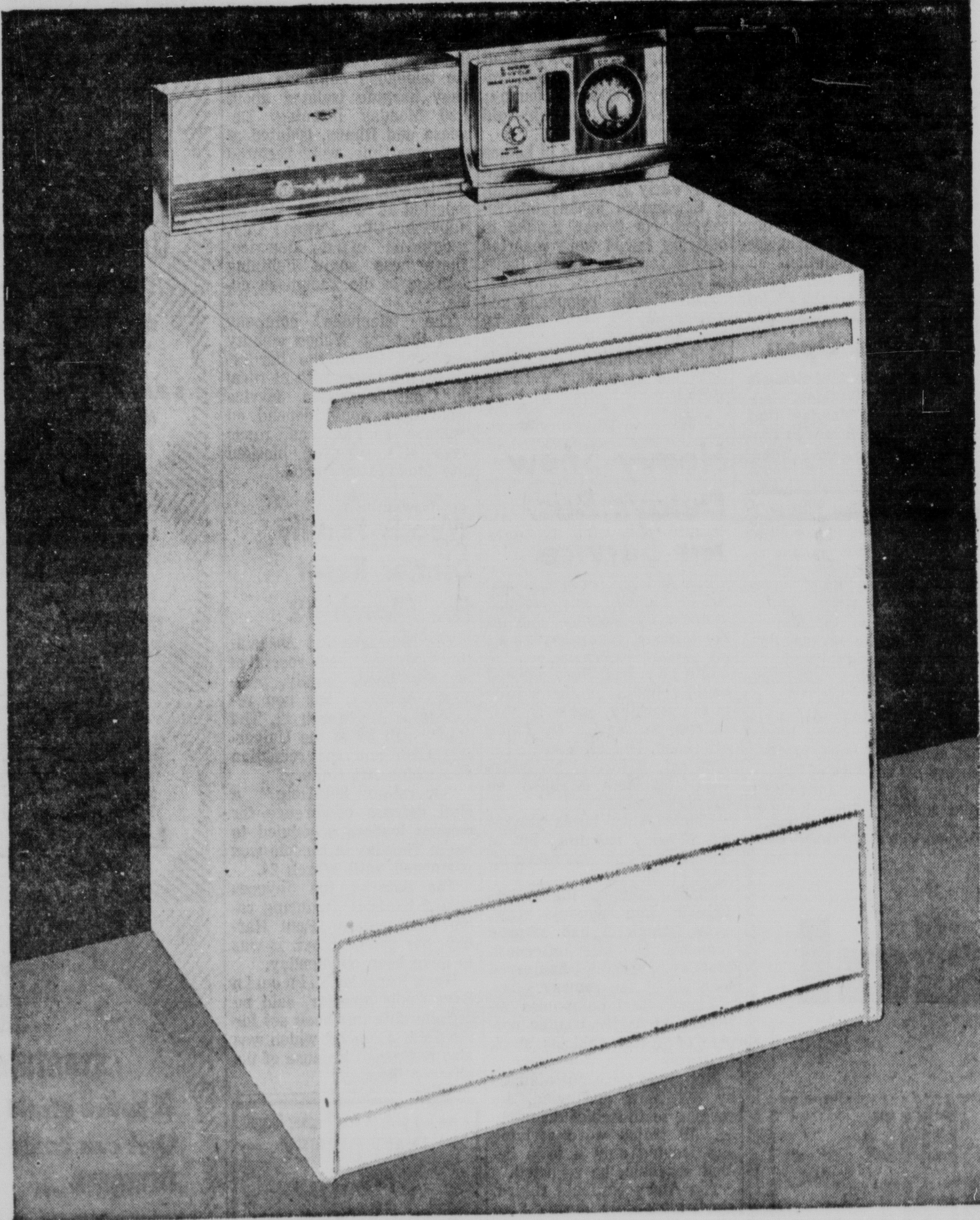
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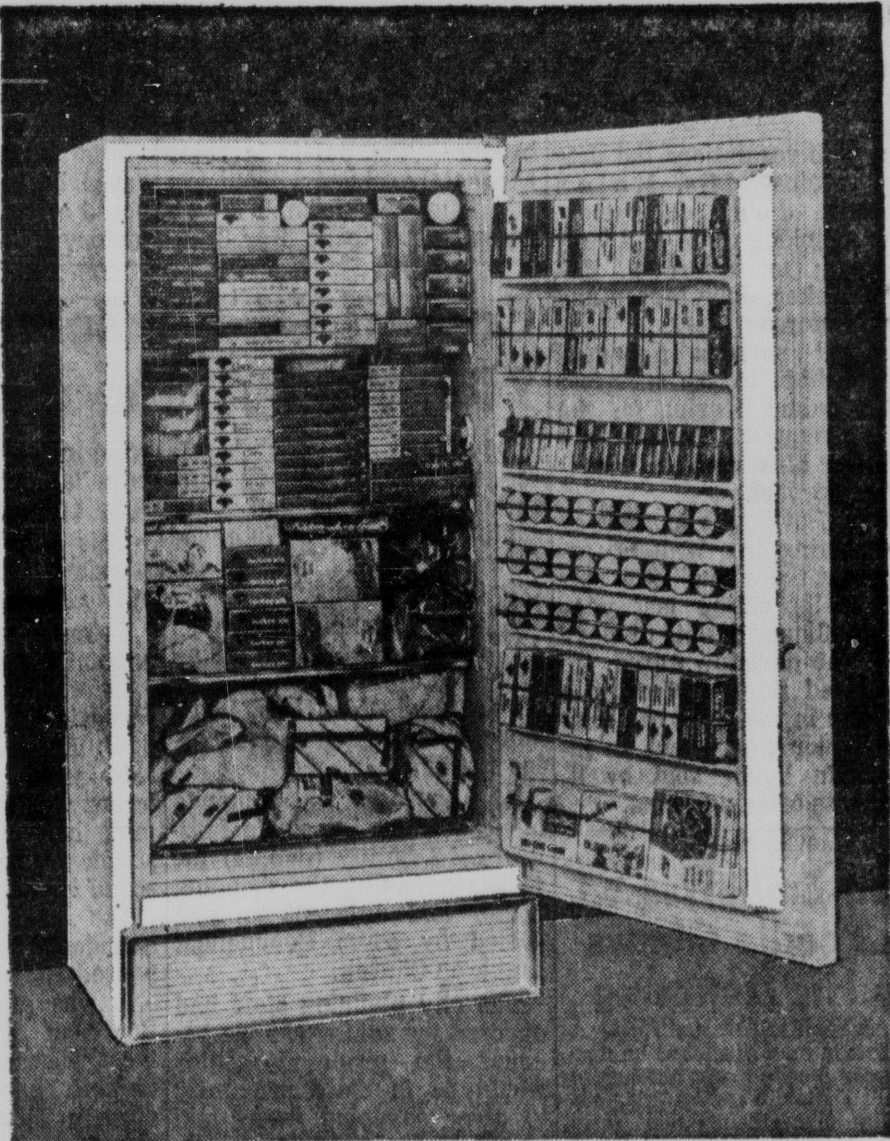
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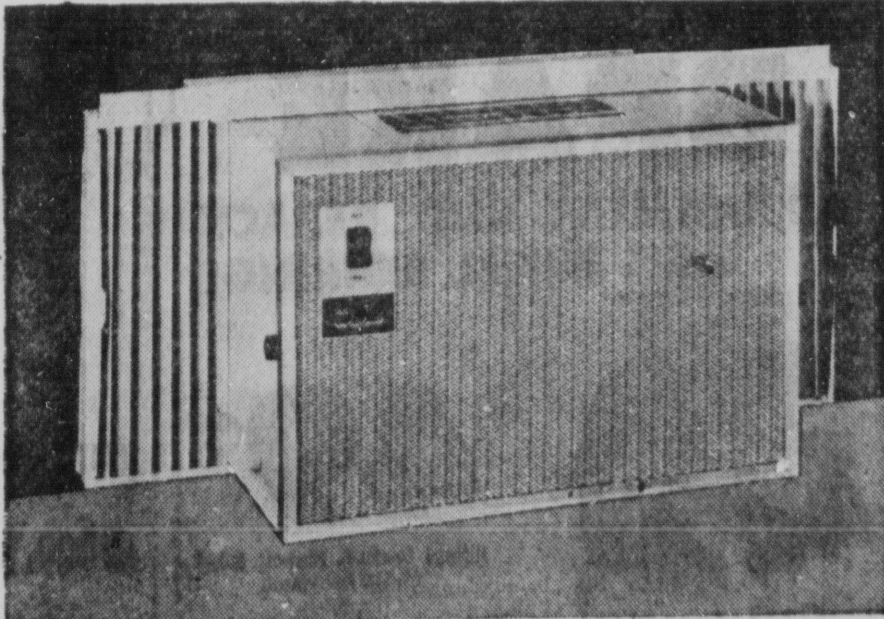
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Bar Move By Liquor Stores

CITY OPPOSES SOUTH ST. TRANSFERS

By BOB SCHREPT
Star Staff Writer

Two requests for the transfer of package liquor licenses from downtown to the South Street area were denied by the City Council Monday.

With Mayor Dean Petersen breaking a tie vote, the council turned down 4-3, a resolution approving the transfer of the license of Floyd and Virginia Watts from 2105 O to 17th and South.

By the same vote a similar request by Mitch Tavlin to move his license from 1301 L to 13th and South was denied.

On both resolutions the vote was: against, Mrs. Helen Boosalis, John Comstock, Lloyd Hinkley and Mayor Petersen; for approval, Edward Becker, John Mason and Ervin Peterson.

Several persons appeared in opposition to the transfers at the public hearing for the Watts' request. Tavlin's application also received opposition last week.

Cecil Parker, an attorney representing the Watts, argued that the council was correct in its action last year allowing liquor outlets to move out of the downtown area. He introduced figures showing a decrease in the sales of downtown liquor stores and an increase in liquor sold by licensees in outlying areas.

Parker also said that the 17th and South location was within the area legally defined by the council for an off-sale liquor business.

Becker, Mason and Peterson supported the transfers on grounds that the council should be consistent with its liquor expansion policy and allow license transfers to areas it has opened up.

"I feel we should grant these requests and let the law of supply and demand determine how many outlets are needed," Mason said.

Mayor Petersen said that he voted against the transfer because "the public is being adequately served without any additional expansion. There doesn't need to be 6 or 8 liquor stores on South St."

Comstock added, "I voted to open up the area for the convenience of the public, not for the beer and liquor dealers, but the public does not need that many outlets in one area." Comstock also questioned the effect on traffic at the 17th and South intersection and the nearness of a liquor store to the county convalescent care unit and Lincoln General Hospital.

Mrs. Boosalis and Hinkley had originally opposed opening up areas away from the foot patrol district. Hinkley said he voted against the Watts and Tavlin requests because he has consistently opposed expansion as a discriminatory policy.

Council Okays Zoning For 70th And A Shopping Area

Developer Richard Agee's request for G-1 planned commercial zoning for land at the southwest corner of 70th and A was approved, 4-2, by the City Council Monday.

Agee is planning to develop an estimated \$400,000 small shopping area, which will include medical offices, drug store, beauty shop and a service station.

Also approved was a change of zone from A-1 single family to B-2 family (duplex) for 14 lots adjoining the shopping center and adjacent to land owned by First Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The city planning staff had opposed the zoning change because the proposed center would be in close proximity to other shopping areas and would be too near May Morley school.

The council approved a motion by John Mason asking Mayor Dean Petersen to appoint and serve as chairman of a committee to review the council's liquor policy and recommend either a change in policy or conformance with it as it presently exists.

This followed earlier action Monday denying the transfer of two licenses.

Petersen indicated he would appoint the committee.

In other action, the council reconsidered and again denied S. J. Fieselman a waiver of side yard requirements on property of 1226 So. 15 Fieselman had intended to build six-plex housing units on land zoned for duplexes.

The ordinance prohibiting abandoning vehicles was also passed after amending.

It was announced that the Board of Equalization will meet Tuesday, 10 a.m. in the council chamber, with Councilman Ervin Peterson as chairman.

Other ordinances acted upon

Introduced, First Reading

—Creating a paving district, 73rd St. between Colby St. and about 100 feet north of Aylesworth Ave.

—Creating a sewer district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth Ave.

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—Creating a water district, A St., 70th to 84th St.

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—Approving and accepting the plat of Pine Lake, second addition

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—Change of zone No. 618, from G local business to I commercial, 28th and O.

Man Embarrassed As Poodle Chews Up His Dentures

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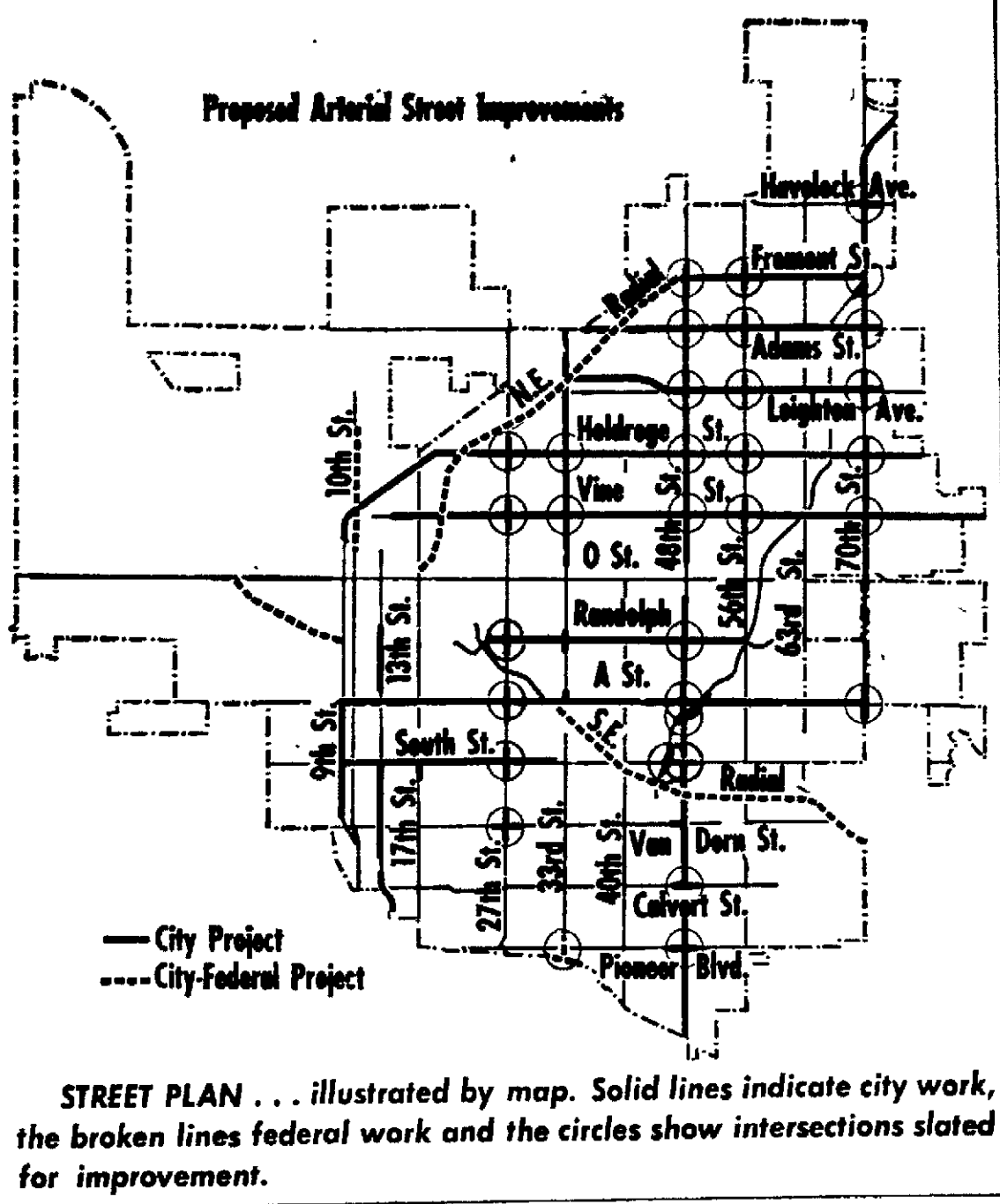
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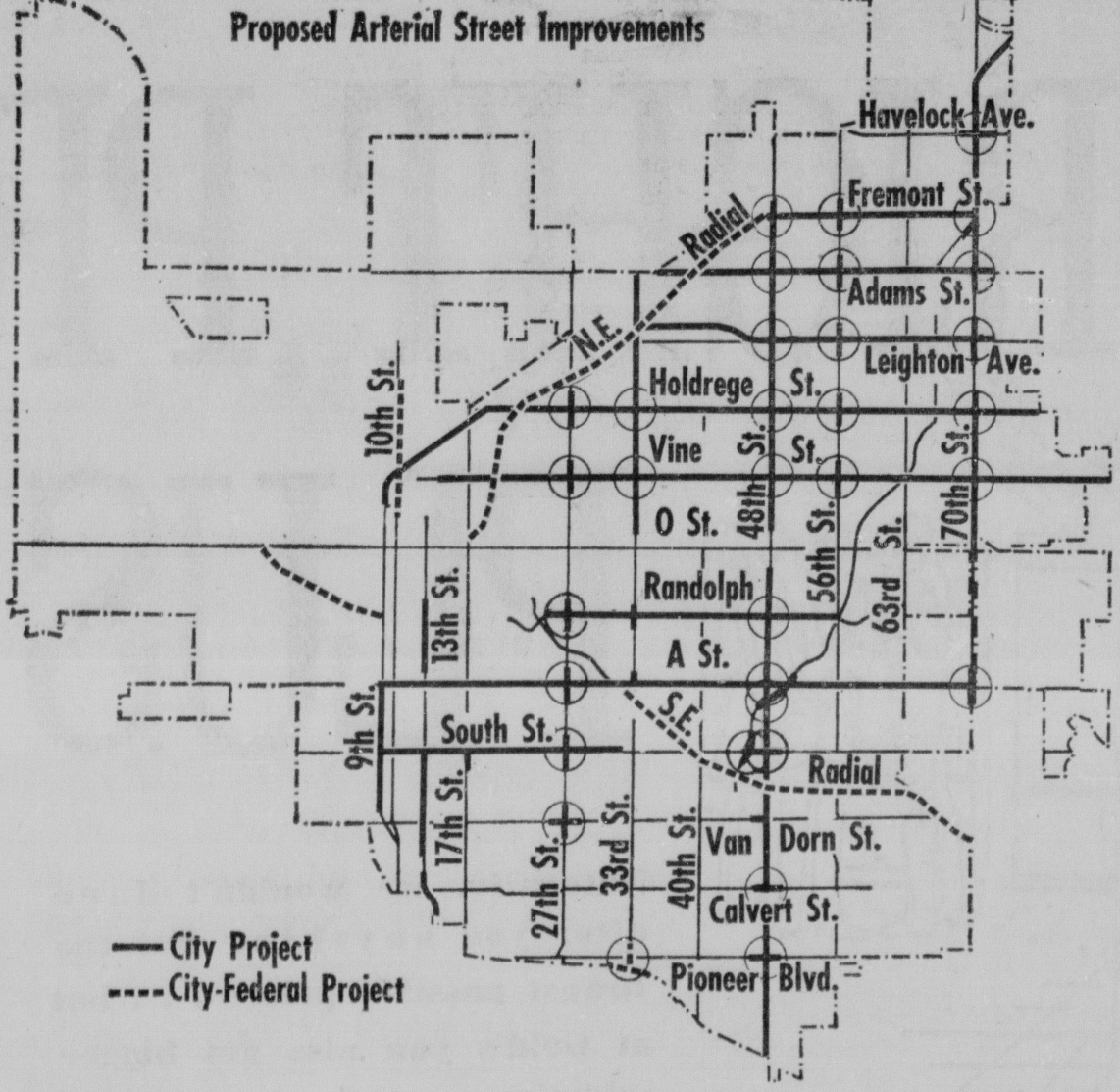
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STREET PLAN . . . illustrated by map. Solid lines indicate city work, the broken lines federal work and the circles show intersections slated for improvement.

Power Failures Accompany Storm

Wet snow, ice and tree limbs were blamed for several power line breaks in the Capital City Monday after the newest blizzard struck Lincoln late Sunday night.

The City Water and Light Department reported that 15 to 20% of its service was affected by outage throughout the night. Lines hit about 2:30 a.m. were functioning normally by 4 a.m., according to W. L. Bitney, supervisor of electricity distribution.

The City was still reporting "scattered troubles" late

with ice were in an area south of O and east of 65th early Monday morning; near Vine and 70th, south to O; a small section of West Lincoln restored by 7:30 a.m. Monday; and on West O near Emerald around noon.

Individual outages in homes had numbered between 40 and 50 by early Monday afternoon, a Consumers spokesman reported. No power breaks in outlying towns were reported except for intermittent faults at Waverly.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. said that by late afternoon Monday most of the 36 Lincoln long distance lines out of service were restored.

Roads blocked by drifting snow hampered repair service for the Ceresco, Cedar Bluffs and Yutan exchanges, the telephone company said. They became isolated about 7:30 Monday morning. DeWeese and Ithaca, isolated at the same time, were restored to service by late afternoon.

Telephone cable trouble was reported at Louisville, Wahoo, Nebraska City, Pawnee City, Tecumseh, and Beatrice. There was some lightning damage in the Tecumseh cable.

The telephone company said that the Wahoo vicinity appeared to be the hardest hit by the storm with 21 rural lines out of service. Service restoration would depend on weather conditions, and roads were still reported blocked late Monday afternoon.

Schools Open

Superintendent of Schools Steven N. Watkins, announced late Monday that there will be classes in Lincoln Public Schools Tuesday.

Monday night, but mostly instances involving only a single customer or block.

A spokesman said, though, that there are a "lot of burned out bulbs" in street lights—and it will take several days to have them all replaced.

By 4 Monday afternoon, Consumers Public Power District reported all major power failures over, having just completed work north of Seward St. and east of 70th.

Other power outages due to wind snapping lines heavy

Heavy Snow Delays Bus, Air Service

Bus and air service in and out of Lincoln was stopped temporarily Monday due to the blizzard conditions that hit eastern Nebraska.

Major bus lines started holding buses at the station in the morning, but were able to resume service by late afternoon. Not all buses were sent out, however. No buses were reported stranded on the highways.

Lincoln City buses started out Monday morning, but at noon every line was taken off until 4 p.m.

Planes stopped flights into Lincoln late Sunday night, even though it had stopped snowing by late afternoon Monday, drifting hampered clearing of the runway.

Lincoln taxi companies reported no major trouble outside of a few vehicles stuck in drifts.

Railroads were not affected by the snow and wind, according to the chief dispatcher. All trains were arriving and leaving only a little behind schedule, he reported.

The Army National Guard, alerted for duty during the blizzard conditions in Lincoln, reported that it had not received any calls other than to provide transportation for nurses to their hospitals at the time when the city buses were not operating.

Woods Family Dinner Reset For March 12

The Nebraska Art Association's dinner and reception for the Woods family, postponed Monday, has been rescheduled for March 12. The dinner will be at the University Club and the reception at Sheldon Art Gallery.

"Operation Self-Help," a civil defense conference for women leaders scheduled to begin Tuesday in Lincoln was postponed until March 24.

The date of the Jaycees award banquet, featuring radio commentator Paul Harvey, has not been set. It was to have been on Monday.

Hugh Rangelier, Lincoln Boys Choir director, said no definite date has been set for the Choir's concert which was also postponed because of the blizzard Monday.

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Service Special

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WHEEL BEARINGS

both fronts

Cleaned-Inspected-Repacked

only 19¢

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

We'll align front end, correct camber, caster and toe-in to your car manufacturer's specifications, check shocks and exhaust system, repack front wheel bearings for this one low price.

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BRAKE

ADJUSTMENT AND REPACK WHEEL BEARINGS

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Adjust brakes, repack front wheel bearings.

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GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

1918 "O" **FREE PARKING** **432-3381**

A motion picture you'll never forget!

WALT DISNEY presents **Those Calloways**

TECHNICOLOR® **STATE**

Time Furnished by Theater Times: A.M. 1:14, 3:38, 6:44, 9:03. State: Those Calloways, 1:14, 3:38, 6:44, 9:03. Stuart: 'Dear Brigitte', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15. Nebraska: 'Sylvia', 1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 8:55. Varsity: 'How to Murder Your Wife', 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:24. Joyo: 'A Boy Ten Feet Tall', 7:20, 9:20.

MOVIE CLOCK

Time Furnished by Theater Times: A.M. 1:14, 3:38, 6:44, 9:03. State: Those Calloways, 1:14, 3:38, 6:44, 9:03. Stuart: 'Dear Brigitte', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15. Nebraska: 'Sylvia', 1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 8:55. Varsity: 'How to Murder Your Wife', 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:24. Joyo: 'A Boy Ten Feet Tall', 7:20, 9:20.

JOYO : Now Thru : Wednesday

FIVE THOUSAND MILES OF INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE!

A BOY TEN FEET TALL

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Cartoon & News

BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!

JACK LEMMON **VIRNA LISI** **"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"**

TECHNICOLOR® **Varsity**

Red Cross Contributions Totalled \$758,100 In '64

In its annual report to the governor, the Nebraska division of the American Red Cross reported that during the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1964, funds contributed in 84 chapters totalled \$758,100.

Fifty-five chapters cooperating in the blood program aided in providing 43,358 pints of blood. Eighty-nine hospitals in the state were served by Red Cross Regional Blood Centers.

Three major disasters involving 11 chapter territories occurred. More than 10,000 victims and emergency workers received mass care and individual rehabilitation assistance was provided 201 families.

Twenty-one chapters have junior and high school Red Cross youth enrolment programs in 548 schools with 107,843 students serving in activities.

In 24 chapter reports studied for 1963-64, 932 cases involving servicemen, veterans, their families and civilians resulted in financial assistance amounting to \$36,004.

Fifty Nebraska chapters are organized for enrollment of nurses, providing a pool of specialists available for nursing when disasters strike.

During the fiscal year, first aid and water safety courses were offered by 58 chapters and more than 8,500 Nebraskans received certificates.

Red Cross services were provided the 21 military installations, military hospitals, veteran and federal hospitals. Twelve civilian hospitals and

clinics also were assisted, as were 85 other local health and welfare institutions and agencies.

Reports show that 162 church, civic and social agencies participated in chapter activities as groups, providing supplies, entertainment and other services.

Court Restrains Closing Of Two Liquor Outlets

Lancaster District Judge William Hastings Monday stayed during the pendency of the action a Feb. 18 order temporarily restraining the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission from closing two Lincoln retail liquor and beer dealers.

The restraining order enjoins the commission from enforcing its Jan. 25 order to suspend liquor retailers Richard L. and Susan Stoehr and beer retailers Ralph E. and Donna Jean Beccard for 21 days on charges they were selling liquor for resale to East Hills Bottle Club contrary to law.

The retailers have appealed to the court the order of the Commission and asked that it be declared "null" on the basis that the findings of the commission were unsupported by "competent, material and substantial evidence, that they were arbitrary and capricious and premised upon erroneous conclusions of law."

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Fred Astaire production
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 8 p.m. at: Rampark 12th & P—Auto Park, 13th & O—State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Cor. Park Garage, 13th & M

DOORS OPEN 12:45

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LAST TIMES TODAY

CARROLL BAKER **GEORGE MAHARIS**
Sylvia

Nebraska
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WILLIAM CASTLE WARNS YOU! / DON'T SEE...
STARRING **ROBERT TAYLOR** **THE NIGHT WALKER** **BARBARA STANWYCK**
JUDITH MEREDITH
LLOYD BOCHNER

THE NIGHT WALKER

BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!

JACK LEMMON **VIRNA LISI** **"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"**

TECHNICOLOR® **Varsity**



A brisk and sunny day along the bouncy little Truckee river. A few small boys are wading the shallows, looking for discarded wedding rings.

It is legend that divorcees walk out of the Reno courthouse and toss the ring into the river.

"However," said Walter Ramage, the Reno innkeeper and philosopher of the Truckee, "few ladies do that these days. They are more apt to take the ring down and hock it and put the money on the tables."

And he gave a deep sigh for the lost, romantic days of old.

It was in the strong, silent days of motion pictures that America's Sweetheart, Mary Pickford, cashed in her matrimonial chips at nearby Minden.

There is something chic about a Reno divorce.

"Like playing left end on the Vassar daisy chain—or whatever they do," said Ramage.

All around Reno there are dude ranches that cater to the six-week waiting period. They feature horses (and guitar-playing wranglers). And

the glittering night life of Virginia Street is tranquilizing to the bustled heart.

☆☆☆

The uncomplicated divorce costs a modest amount: \$150 to the uncomplicated attorney; a small court cost—the complaint can be heard privately in the judge's chambers; and whatever you want to spend on living while you establish a six-week residence.

It runs from \$5 a day in a cozy motel to \$50 in the saddle on an elegant dude ranch.

The cost of marriage is a great deal less. Which may be why there are five times as many couples here walking the orange blossom trail as there are ladies being separated.

"This is honeymoon city," said Ramage. And he gave a deep, romantic sigh for these romantic days.

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A major attraction is free transportation. To help the gambler to the tables, Reno gaming houses do everything but wheel them up in wheel chairs.

The houses fly them in from San Francisco and Los Angeles—practically all fare returned to them in gaming chips on arrival.

They bring in conventions by train. And the free champagne parties cost more than the train ride. There are deals with car rental agencies.

"Besides," said a Virginia street gambler, "they get a \$50,000 show and a champagne dinner."

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"Reno is the heart of the West," said Ramage, "and when it comes to marriage, the town has a heart as big as a dice table. Maybe two dice tables if we are crowded."

"What if the happily wedded couple doesn't gamble?" I asked.

"A gambler takes all kinds of odds," said Ramage. "After all marriage is a gamble. If the kids can take a chance, so can we."

For the happy bride and groom—gamblers or no—the hotels provide \$50 to \$100 weekend packages that include a marrying justice of the peace, wedding flowers, wedding dinners and bridal suites.

It is an attractive proposition. People can hardly afford not to get married.

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"The dice table demands too much concentration. You take a man at a dice table. His eyes are on the play. He hardly knows who's next to him."

"But the play is slower at roulette and '21.' And the divorcee is apt to get some attention."

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'65 CHEVROLET

These great performers are the lowest priced models at our One-Stop Shopping Center



Top to bottom: Chevy II 100, Corvair 500, Chevelle 300, Chevrolet Biscayne. All 2-door models.

Hard to tell at a glance that each of these beauties is the lowest priced in its line. The ride doesn't show it. Or the interior. Or the performance. Just the price sticker.

That luxurious '65 Biscayne has as much room as many more expensive cars. Plus a handsome color-keyed interior with plush vinyls, fine fabrics, full deep-twist carpeting.

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So be practical this spring. Check the great offer on your old car, the low payments on your new one. Only you will know how practical you've been. Because it sure won't show!

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by



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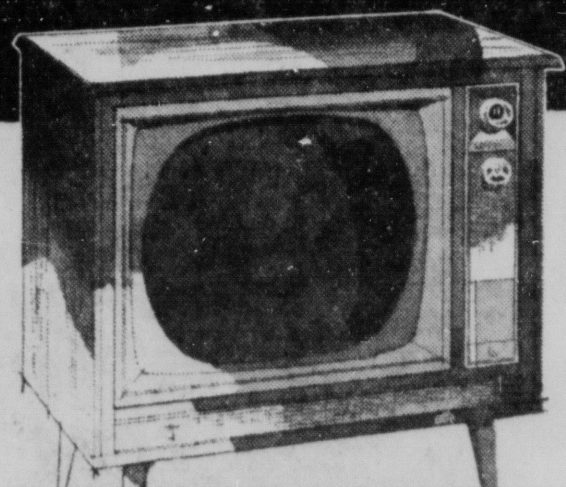
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perfected

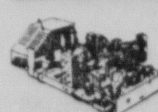
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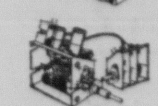


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discover the
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Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

CARS
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Pay Increase for Senators Amendment Gets First OK

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

A proposed constitutional amendment which would increase the pay received by state senators for service in the Legislature received 27-5 first round approval in the Unicameral Monday.

Sen. Terry Carpenter, who authorized the measure, said he offered it to discourage the taking of food and drink favors from lobbyists.

"Nebraskans have never used common sense in valuing the services of their public servants," the Scottsbluff lawmaker said. He described as "measles" the \$2,400 per year which senators now receive each year for their term of office. The lawmakers also receive reimbursement for traveling one round trip between home and Lincoln each session.

In the amended form advanced from general file, LB19 would propose a constitutional amendment to reimburse senators for the cost of a round trip home once a month during a session, and would authorize the Legislature to set a per diem payment designed to reimburse the food and lodging expenses while the Legislature is in session.

The per diem would be allowed for no more than 120 legislative days. A spokesman for the Government Committee, which proposed this restriction, said the Legislature should not be encouraged to stay in session longer than necessary.

The 1963 session lasted 132 legislative days and the current session is expected to

run even longer. Voters would need to approve the new constitutional amendment at the general election in 1966 to make it effective.

Several senators arose during the discussion of LB19 to protest any suggestion that lobbyists are operating unethically or that the legislators are selling out to lobbyists.

Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington said he was "sick and tired of this downgrading of lobbyists." By providing information not otherwise available they render a service, he said.

"I see no reason why we're castigating ourselves and holding ourselves up to ridicule before the people," said Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte, in objection to an implication that legislators are influenced by lobbyists' favors.

Personal Sacrifices
Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, who voted against advancement of the bill, said senators must be dedicated and "must be willing to make some personal sacrifices."

But Sen. George Syas of Omaha said present pay "precludes many capable people from seeking the job."

"I think I'm worth more than I am getting," he said. "I hope you think you are worth more. I think you are." Carpenter described as "most insidious" the practice of some lobbyists of offering food or drink on a day-in, day-out basis.

"This bill may not stop the

practice but it will stop the excuse," he said.

Voting against advancement of the bill, in addition to Stryker, were Sen. Chester Paxton of Theftord, Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, Ira Paine of Grand Island and Frank Nelson of O'Neill.

Blizzard conditions cut the legislative turnout and lawmakers occupied themselves largely with non-controversial bills.

Measures advanced by general file on first floor tests included:

LB260—Exempting nonresident agricultural workers from motor vehicle registration and licensing requirements for up to 90 days, a bill which sponsoring Sen. Carpenter said is designed to help make it easier to get migratory farm workers.

LB261—Adding four lay members to the present nine-member Nebraska Educational Television Commission, (22-5).

LB262—Removing \$1,200 limit on annual salary of treasurers of first class cities, and authorizing city councils to set the salary, (32-0).

LB263—Repealing a requirement that registers of deeds or county clerks keep a daily mortgage indebtedness record, (32-0).

LB264—Making it unlawful to flee in a motor vehicle to avoid arrest, whether operating on a valid driver's license or not, (31-0).

LB265—Authorizing soil and water conservation districts to invest surplus funds, (31-0).

LB266—

University of Nebraska women students majoring in textiles, clothing and design are getting a big surprise this semester.

They're receiving first-hand information about Paris fashion from a new instructor who has studied in Paris and designed for private showings in the San Francisco area. And this knowledge is being imparted by a man — the first to serve as an instructor in this department of the School of Home Economics.

The newcomer is Robert Hillestad of Madison, Wisconsin. Hillestad hopes to contribute all he can to the Department of Textiles, Clothing and Design and his background promises he'll be doing just that.

In addition to studying in Paris and preparing semi-annual fashion previews, he served as manager of the gift section and assistant buyer at Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago.

A graduate from the University of Wisconsin, Hillestad commented that he first became interested in fashion when he received a degree in art and saw specialized areas in the fashion industry. He also has attended the Art Institute at Chicago and received executive training in department store management at Northwestern University.

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Fraternal Calendar

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100F Lodge 323, 3725 No. 48th, 8 p.m. Delmar, with advisory council, Scott
4th Blue Temple, 7 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 96, 1148 L, 8 p.m.
Lodge 12, 6113 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.
Lodge 50, 6023 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Chapter 307, OES, 2545 S. Kensington
Lodge 1, 1 p.m.
OES, Fair Matrons Club, YWCA, 11
noon; Chapter 275, 65th/Fairfax, 8 p.m.
Chapter 148, 2700 S. 4 p.m.; Chapter 297,
245 S. 4 p.m.
Moore Lodge 175, 6007 Havelock, 8
p.m.
Court 472, CDA, 1421 M, 7:30 p.m.

Basin Party

Fairchild said the money would be used to start a state "River Basin Party." He said the biennial appropriation would be approximately matched by federal money.

The state party would include three engineers and an economist plus clerical help, Fairchild said.

Fairchild added it is hoped long range plans on all river basins in Nebraska can be accomplished in the next 10 to 15 years.

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Funds Would Help State's Water Plans

Nebraska would have a more active role in its soil and water resources planning if funds now before Congress are granted.

The Senate has sent to the House of Representatives a bill to authorize a \$100 million, 10-year water resources development planning program.

It would grant \$5 million a year to the states during the next decade to match state funds for planning water projects.

The bill also would create a cabinet-level Water Resources Council to coordinate river basin planning and would create river basin commissions for regional planning.

Governors Support

Warren Fairchild, secretary of the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation commission, says the plan is supported by 37 governors, including Nebraska's Frank Morrison.

He said the commission has a budget request pending before the Legislature which would allow the state to take advantage of the proposed federal funds.

In his budget Morrison included an item of just under \$100,000 for the next biennium for this purpose.

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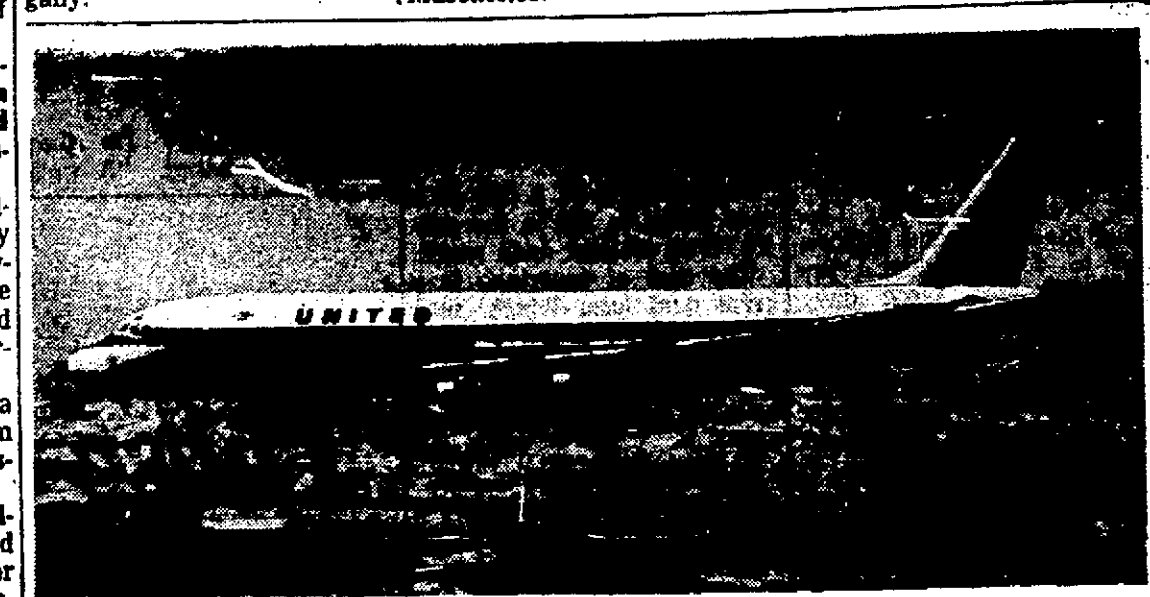
In the brief, Delmar Stulp, who was defeated by incumbent B. F. Muscheites by 27 votes in the election, claims the absentee and disabled voters' ballots were cast illegally.

Stulp, a farmer and Republican, had a 1,044 to 1,002 margin over Muscheites, a Democrat, before the absentee and disabled voters' ballots were counted.

Stulp carried the case to the high court after Gage County District Judge Joseph A. Ch. sitting in for the Pawnee County district judge who disqualified himself, found for Muscheites.

"Immediately before and during the election Stulp became aware of various practices in the conduct of absentee and disabled balloting which he considered highly irregular," the brief said.

The brief listed 11 alleged irregularities. Among other things, it said absentee and disabled voters were intimidated and one was forced to vote against her will and voting was not done in secret.



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Windsor Supreme Canadian Whisky

Next time you're making the drinks, instead of your usual whiskey, use this superior import.

Do what thousands of smart drinkers have done: Compare Windsor Canadian with your usual whiskey. Make two drinks, one with your "usual," the other Windsor. You'll be amazed—as thousands are—at the extra smoothness of Windsor. There are three reasons for this!

1. Windsor is distilled and aged in dry, crisp, mile-high Rocky Mountain air.

2. Windsor is made from Western Canadian grain, hearty and vigorous.

3. And the water is clear pure glacial water.

No wonder Windsor is the smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada.

Yet this uniquely smooth, elegant import is priced right in line with leading popular-priced whiskeys. Try it.

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Glasses... as fashionable as your new hat
KINDY Optical Co.
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Eastman

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PUT THE BRAKES ON ACCIDENTS
COMPLETE FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE RELINING
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1. Remove and clean brake assembly.
2. Inspect hydraulic system for leakage and corrosion.
3. Inspect brake drums with precision micrometer.
4. Inspect brake springs with tension gauge.
5. Inspect anti-sway brake cables and lubricate.
6. Install bonded lining.
7. Bleed hydraulic system and add necessary fluid.
8. Adjust brakes to manufacturer's specifications.
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Do what thousands of smart drinkers have done: Compare Windsor Canadian with your usual whiskey. Make two drinks, one with your "usual," the other Windsor. You'll

Pay Increase for Senators Amendment Gets First OK

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

A proposed constitutional amendment which would increase the pay received by state senators for service in the Legislature received 27-5 first round approval in the Unicameral Monday.

Sen. Terry Carpenter, who authorized the measure, said he offered it to discourage the taking of food and drink favors from lobbyists.

"Nebraskans have never used common sense in valuing the services of their public servants," the Scottsbluff lawmaker said. He described as "measly" the \$2,400 per year which senators now receive each year for their terms of office. The lawmakers also receive reimbursement for traveling one round trip between home and Lincoln each session.

In the amended form advanced from general file, LB19 would propose a constitutional amendment to reimburse senators for the cost of a round trip home once a month during a session, and would authorize the Legislature to set a per diem payment designed to reimburse the food and lodging expenses while the Legislature is in session.

The per diem would be allowed for no more than 120 legislative days. A spokesman for the Government Committee, which proposed this restriction, said the Legislature should not be encouraged to stay in session longer than necessary.

The 1963 session lasted 132 legislative days and the current session is expected to

run even longer. Voters would need to approve the new constitutional amendment at the general election in 1966 to make it effective.

Several senators arose during the discussion of LB19 to protest any suggestion that lobbyists are operating unethically or that the legislators are selling out to lobbyists.

Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington said he was "sick and tired of this downgrading of lobbyists." By providing information not otherwise available they render a service, he said.

"I see no reason why we're castigating ourselves and holding ourselves up to ridicule before the people," said Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte, in objection to an implication that legislators are influenced by lobbyists favors.

Personal Sacrifices
Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, who voted against advancement of the bill, said senators must be dedicated and "must be willing to make some personal sacrifices."

But Sen. George Syas of Omaha said present pay "precludes many capable people from seeking the job."

"I think I'm worth more than I am getting," he said. "I hope you think you are worth more. I think you are."

Carpenter described as "most insidious" the practice of some lobbyists of offering food or drink on a day-in, day-out basis.

"This bill may not stop the

practice but it will stop the excuse," he said.

Voting against advancement of the bill, in addition to Stryker, were Sen. Chester Paxton of Theftord, Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, Ira Paine of Grand Island and Frank Nelson of O'Neill.

Blizzard conditions cut the legislative turnout and lawmakers occupied themselves largely with non-controversial bills.

Measures advanced by general file on first floor tests included:

LB202—Exempting nonresident agricultural workers from motor vehicle registration and licensing requirements for up to 90 days, a bill which sponsoring Sen. Carpenter said is designed to help make it easier to get migratory farm workers (30-0).

LB3—Adding four lay members to the present nine-member Nebraska Educational Television Commission (22-5).

LB211—Removing \$1,200 limit on annual salary of treasurers of first class cities, and authorizing city council to set the salary (32-0).

LB246—Repealing a requirement that registers of deeds or county clerks keep a daily mortgage indebtedness record (31-0).

LB347—Making it unlawful to flee in a motor vehicle to avoid arrest, whether operating on a valid driver's license or not (31-0).

LB35—Authorizing soil and water conservation districts to invest surplus funds (31-0).

Big Surprise In Store For Design Class

University of Nebraska women students majoring in textiles, clothing and design are getting a big surprise this semester.

They're receiving first-hand information about Paris fashion from a new instructor who has studied in Paris and designed for private showings in the San Francisco area. And this knowledge is being imparted by a man—the first to serve as an instructor in this department of the School of Home Economics.

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3. Inspect brake drums with precision micrometer.
4. Inspect brake springs with tension gauge.
5. Inspect emergency brake cables and lubricate.
6. Install bonded lining.
7. Bleed hydraulic system and add necessary fluid.
8. Adjust brakes to manufacturer's specifications.

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Now try...
The smoothest
whisky ever to come
out of Canada!



Next time you're making the drinks, instead of your usual whiskey, use this superior import.

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No wonder Windsor is the smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada.

Yet this uniquely smooth, elegant import is priced right in line with leading popular-priced whiskeys. Try it.

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CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND—80 PROOF—IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

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Day and night, in all kinds of weather, Consumers Public Power District is on the job to provide your electricity. More than 1100 people make up the Consumers team, each contributing skill, experience and most important, a dedication to service. Conscientious job performance is evident whether it involves a lineman, a radio-dispatcher at a control center, a serviceman on an emergency call or a representative answering a customer's inquiry. This eagerness to serve gives you 'round-the-clock assurance of ample, dependable electric power—today and every day.

CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

More Power to You

Hospital Issue
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LBJ, 'Him' Entertain Easter Seal Girl Of '64

Washington (AP) — President Johnson and Him, the White House beagle, both showered attention Monday on 10-year-old Barbara Staten.

Barbara, from Owensville, Ind., called on the President in her capacity as Easter Seal child of the year—and delivered to the President the first sheet of Easter Seals.

The President bent down to tell the girl, "Barbara is a mighty pretty name. I used to know a girl named Barbara."

"Come Here, Fella"

The ceremony took place on the colonnade outside Johnson's office. It appeared all over when Johnson called, "Come here, fella."

Him came a-running, Barbara petted the dog and he licked her face.

Him then walked about to give others a chance to pet him.

Meanwhile, Blanco, the

White House white collie, stood his distance and barked.

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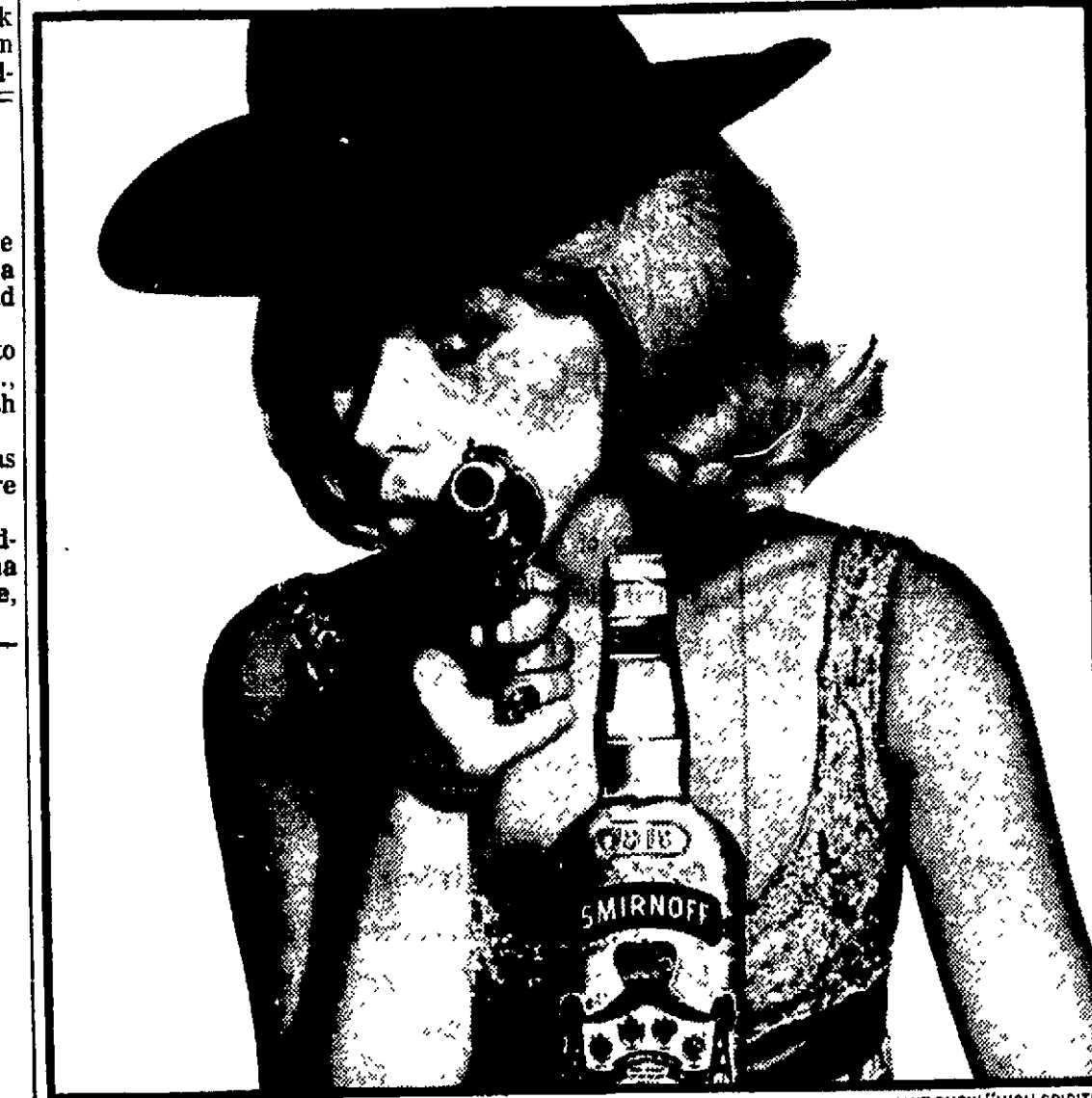
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Buildings on the railroad property, including the Railway Express Agency and warehouses, will be removed by the railroad within 270 days, Lewis said.

Lewis said it is hoped that bids for construction of the estimated \$2.5 million post office building can be asked about the middle of summer.

The site extends north from Q about 750 feet and west from 8th about 300 feet to the Burlington trackage.

The government will assign the site to the successful bidder on a long-term lease for construction of the building.

Lewis, who reported the developments during a news conference in Gov. Frank Morrison's office, said land negotiations between the city and the railroad involving widening of 7th and vacating part of R have been completed.

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LBJ, 'Him' Entertain Easter Seal Girl Of '64

Washington (AP) — President Johnson and Him, the White House beagle, both showered attention Monday on 10-year-old Barbara Staten.

Barbara, from Owensville, Ind., called on the President in her capacity as Easter Seal child of the year—and delivered to the President the first sheet of Easter Seals.

The President bent down to tell the girl, "Barbara is a mighty pretty name. I used to know a girl named Barbara."

"Come Here, Fella"

The ceremony took place on the colonnade outside Johnson's office. It appeared all over when Johnson called, "Come here, fella."

Him came a-running. Barbara petted the dog and he licked her face.

Him then walked about to give others a chance to pet him.

Meanwhile, Blanco, the

White House white collie, stood his distance and barked.

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unity and cooperation among all new emerging forces.

'Patriotic' Gathering

In Sihanouk's abbreviated speech, he said Cambodia was proud to receive Sukarno at a time when the first conference of all "genuine patriots" of Indochina are meeting "in a common struggle against American imperialism which we are determined to pursue until final victory is won."

Diplomats here said they would be watching Sukarno's speech Tuesday to see whether he was adopted Red China's hard line toward peace in Indochina or supports Sihanouk's proposal for simultaneous withdrawal of U.S. and Communist forces from Viet Nam and Laos.

Over the past few days before the conference Sihanouk appeared to have been calling on the Communists to restrain themselves in assailing the United States.

In his speech opening the conference, however, Sihanouk paid warm tribute to the Communists fighting government forces in South Viet Nam and Laos.

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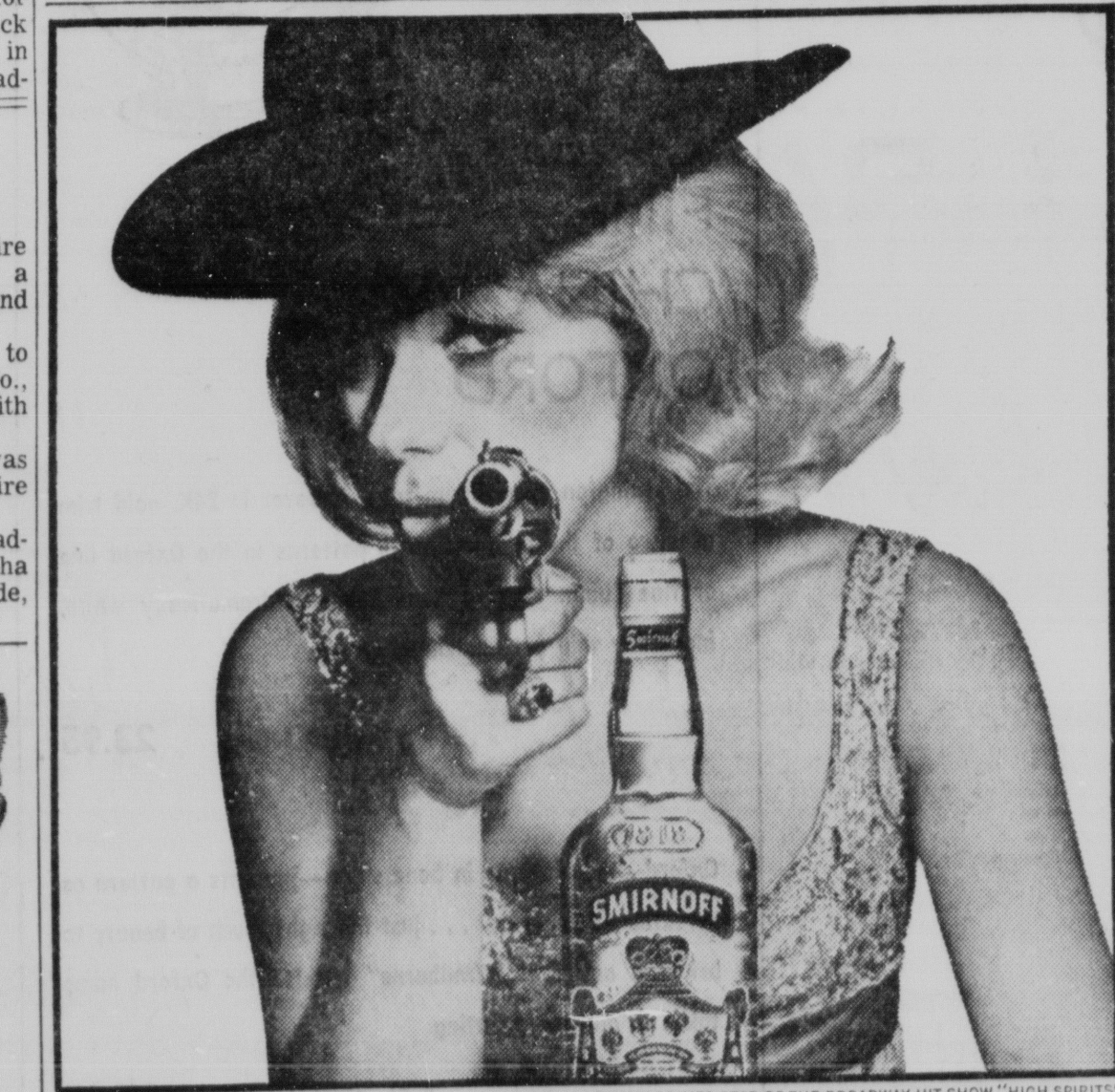
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Today's Calendar

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Civil Defense meeting, Cornhusker Hotel, 8 a.m.

Catholic Women's Traffic Safety meeting, Cornhusker Hotel, 2 p.m.

Administrative Management Society, Cornhusker Hotel, 5:30 p.m.

Junior League, Hotel Lincoln, 9:15 a.m.

Salt Wahoo Watershed meeting, Hotel Lincoln, 8 a.m.

Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska Feed and Nutrition Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.

West Central Presbyterian Leadership Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.

Alcoholism Anonymous, Cornhusker Hotel, 7 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul Methodist, 8 p.m.

No faculty music recital, Donald Lentz and Jack Snider, Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium, 7:40 p.m.

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, 12 a.m.

Capital City Toastmaster, Town & Country, 3045 Adams, 6:15 p.m.

NOMA Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.

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Former Coed, Bride



Cathedral candles and arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums formed the background for the wedding of Miss Nancy Rose Chenoweth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robbins Rittenhouse, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robbins Rittenhouse of Memphis, Tenn., which took place on Saturday evening, Feb. 27, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Kenneth S. Stewart, and Miss Ellen Granata was the vocal soloist.

The attendants, wearing alike floor-length crepe gowns in the sage-green tone, were Mrs. Stephen Van Sickle, the matron of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Marilyn Berryman of Ashland,

TOWN TALK

Kappa Kappa Gamma circles will be interested in news of a new legacy—very young Miss Kathleen Ann Pelley who arrived on Sunday, Feb. 21. The young lady is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pelley of Cheyenne, Wyo., and her mother is the former Marilyn Toft, daughter of Mrs. Victor L. Toft of Lincoln—and KKG at Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pelley of Fremont are the paternal grandparents. Dr. Pelley, by the way, was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, and interned at Lincoln General Hospital.

We hear that the Lincoln Symphony Guild has a couple of interesting things up its sleeve for later this month.

The Guild will have two luncheons—March 22 and March 23 are the dates—the place is Hotel Cornhusker.

The luncheons will have the same entertainment feature—a fashion show, with the Guild members as models. You may have guessed that the luncheons are planned as a benefit for the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

Serving as general chairman of the luncheons and the style shows is Mrs. O.R. Malat who is assisted by Mrs. Fred Bodie, Mrs. Paul Kern, Mrs. Irwin Chesen and Mrs. Frank Stone.

Mrs. E. Shelden Hallett and Mrs. Don Weller are in charge of tickets and reservations.

In town during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Cox of Chicago who were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Cox. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey Stelling and her son, Beaman, who recently came to Lincoln for a visit with relatives while Mr. Stelling is at the Great Lakes Training Station.

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Cliff's Trend Shop
12th & O

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Dear Abby

Key May Be Good Insurance

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed **LIKES PRIVACY** made me realize how many people have the mistaken idea that the landlord or superintendent has some special right to enter a tenant's apartment. I used to think so, too, until my apartment was robbed. The police checked and said it was a "key job." I told the police that the only one who had a key to my apartment other than myself was the superintendent, and I only gave him a key because I was told that according to law I had to. The officer told me to change my locks and give no one else a key—that everyone had a right to his privacy. I guess he was right because nobody has bothered me for a key and I still live here.

BINGHAMPTON

DEAR ABBY: I don't care what the law says. I am one landlord who insists on having a key to every one of my apartments. I own a 20-family apartment house, and in the lease it says that I am entitled to a key. It is MY property and I have a right to see that it is properly cared for and safe for everyone at all times. Should there be a gas leak, a water pipe broken, or a fire in one of the apartments while the tenant is out, I want to be able to get in there, and fast. Anyone who rents from me will just have to trust me. Otherwise he can go find another place to live.

INSISTS ON A KEY IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter signed **LIKES PRIVACY**, and thought my similar experience might interest

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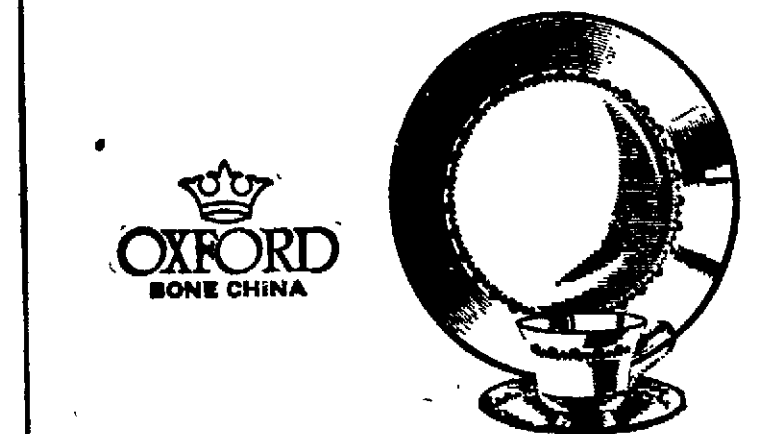
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Present for the evening event were Miss Hazel Scott, Mrs. B. C. Eden, Col. and Mrs. George Janovitz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. David Anstine.

☆☆☆
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FINE CHINA BY OXFORD

The Lexington in platinum trim; Andover in 24K. gold trim are two of the many favorite patterns in the Oxford line of fine China. Oxford Bone China is dramatically white, incredibly thin yet amazingly strong.

5 pc. place setting 23.95

Oxford—the ultimate in bone china—presents a pattern as versatile as tomorrow... just the right touch of beauty to brighten any table. "Milburne" true to the Oxford name takes to any table setting.

5 pc. place setting 27.95

These patterns and many more are available in China, downtown, 6th floor and Gateway, lower level.

BLUE STAMPS, TOO!

Risky Safety Play

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 52
♥ A 758
♦ A 874
♣ 842

WEST
♠ J 10 9 8 3
♥ K 10 9 2
♦ J 6 5 3

EAST
♠ K 6 4
♥ J 8 4
♦ K 10 3
♣ Q J 10 7

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7
♥ Q 8
♦ Q 9
♣ A K 8 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead—jack of spades.

Suppose you have the South hand and open with a club. When partner responds a diamond, you are faced with the problem of finding a satisfactory rebid.

If you jump to three clubs, you run the risk of a pass, since such a bid is invitational but not forcing. If you jump to two notrump instead, you also run the risk that partner may pass or else go on to three, and, in either case, the defenders may run a long heart suit.

These bids are the only ones you can seriously consider, and, of the two, the one recommended is two notrump, risky though it is. In any case, let's say that you bid two notrump and that partner raises to three.

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a spade instead of the heart you feared, because you eventually are defeated if you misplay the hand.

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But if you make allowance from the start that only a 4-0 club division can defeat the contract, and then take steps to overcome that condition if it exists, you wind up making the hand.

The proper play at trick two is the eight (or nine) of clubs, not the ace. Observe that if you do this, East makes only one club trick, not two. He can win the first club lead, but you later trap his remaining clubs by leading the suit twice from dummy.

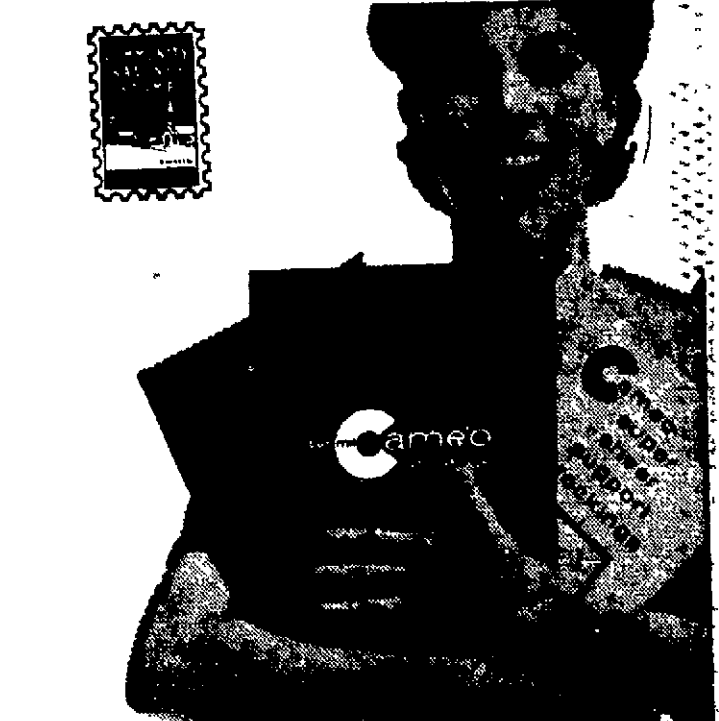
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Miller & Paine
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY



Cameo stockings

Annual Sale

MARCH 1 TO 13
Save up to 24%

Drop everything else, and come to our annual sale of cur-vaceous Cameos. Every style, every color... the nylons, with famous fit, tender tints, wonderful wear. Your legs deserve an armful.

	Reg.	Sale	3 Pair
1. Damsil	1.00	.92	2.65
2. Seamless Plain Stitch Dress Sheer	1.35	1.08	3.15
3. Shapemaker Seamless Stretch Sheer	1.50	1.20	3.50
4. Superfit Control Seamless	1.65	1.32	3.85
5. Seamless Stretch Run Resist Mesh	1.50	1.20	3.50

CAMEO SUPPORT STOCKINGS

6. All-Nylon Supports	4.95	3.79	7.50
7. Spandex and Nylon Supports	5.95	4.79	9.50

Hosiery, First Floor Downtown, Mall Level, Gateway

Miller & Paine, Lincoln, Nebraska

Please send me Cameo Hose:

Style	No. Pairs	Size	Color	Price
1.				
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				
6.				

To: _____
Postage additional on mail orders.
Charge ☐ Check Enclosed ☐



Abe Schrader Costume, a wool tweed coat with soutache trim over a silk sheath; spring yellow; one-of-a-kind, Ben Simon's Signature Room Collection, \$145.

Former Coed, Bride



Cathedral candles and arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums formed the background for the wedding of Miss Nancy Rose Chenoweth, daughter of Mr. and Clarence Manford Chenoweth and Mrs. Robin Wallace Rittenhouse, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robbins Rittenhouse of Memphis, Tenn., which took place on Saturday evening, Feb. 27, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Kenneth S. Stewart, and Miss Ellen Granata was the vocal soloist.

The attendants, wearing alike floor-length crepe gowns in the sage-green tone, were Mrs. Stephen Van Sickle, the matron of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Marilyn Berryman of Ashland, Kan., and Miss Jane Jansen of Carroll, Iowa. Each wore a flat hair bow which reflected the shade of her frock, and each carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

Andrew King McCord II, of Pittsburgh, Pa., served his cousin as best man, and seating the guests were John Vandenberg, also a cousin of the bridegroom and Charles McBride, both of Chicago, Ill.; Stephen Van Sickle and R. C. Mead.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of satin-backed damask in antique white. The long-sleeved Empire bodice, designed with a sabrina neckline above the long, sheath skirt. Extending from the obi loops, which marked the bodice back, a detachable train swept into cotillion length. A pillbox hat, ornamented with a Watteau damask rose held to the head her circular, shoulder-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses which was centered with a corsage of white orchids.

Ens. Rittenhouse and his bride left immediately for California where, following a honeymoon at Carmel, they will reside at San Leandro. The bride attended Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo., and the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Ens. Rittenhouse is a graduate of Washburn College, Crawfordville, Ind., and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pelley of Fremont are the paternal grandparents.

Dr. Pelley, by the way, was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, and interned at Lincoln General Hospital.

We hear that the Lincoln Symphony Guild has a couple of interesting things up its sleeve for later this month. The Guild will have two luncheons — March 22 and March 23 are the dates—the place is Hotel Cornhusker.

The luncheons will have the same entertainment feature—a fashion show, with the Guild members as models. You may have guessed that the luncheons are planned as a benefit for the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

Serving as general chairman of the luncheons and the style shows is Mrs. O. R. Malat who is assisted by Mrs. Fred Bodie, Mrs. Paul Kern, Mrs. Irwin Chesen and Mrs. Frank Stone.

Mrs. E. Shelden Hallett and Mrs. Don Weller are in charge of tickets and reservations. In town during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Cox of Chicago who were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Cox. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey Stelling and her son, Beaman, who recently came to Lincoln for a visit with relatives while Mr. Stelling is at the Great Lakes Training Station.

Royal-Copenhagen
PORCELAIN
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BONE CHINA

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Bridge

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South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 52
♥ A 7 5 3
♦ A 8 7 4
♣ 6 4 2

WEST
♠ J 10 9 8 3
♥ K 10 9 2
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♣ —

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♠ K 6 4
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♦ Q 9
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The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass

Opening lead — jack of spades.

Suppose you have the South hand and open with a club. When partner responds a diamond, you are faced with the problem of finding a satisfactory rebid.

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Postage additional on mail orders.

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De Givenchy Shows His Wares

Odette Marquis is busy with fashion news again this morning — This time the story concerns the spring and summer collection of Paris designer, Hubert De Givenchy.

Fashion designer Hubert De Givenchy paraded a troop of beautiful bare-shouldered primitives today — boosting the bust with a one-sided drape shape featuring a fall-away waistline.

The classic couturier—one of three who made the press wait for three weeks after the Paris fashion lines for spring 1965 were unveiled here—was provocative in his simplicity.

He took simple little boleros, caracos and cross-over blouses, nipped out one shoulder or the other, and presto—the effect was dazzling.

Waistlines falling away towards the rear and rising to a peak between the breasts doubly emphasized the bust-line.

De Givenchy sometimes doubled the effect by doubling the number of blouses, putting a right shoulder blouse over a left shoulder blouse, a modest costume until one blouse came off—barring a shoulder and focusing attention on the bust.

These blouses were worn with slim straight skirts of the sort favored by former Dior wonder boy designer Yves St. Laurent in his delayed showing yesterday.

Despite his bust emphasis, however, Givenchy's décolletages were modest, even on his evening gowns.

His "purified look" extended to the hemlines, which covered most of the knee on his skirts.

De Givenchy preferred hard textured wools for his coats and suits and silk prints, most of them two-colored affairs with small designs, for his dresses.

Little jackets to go with the bare-shouldered blouses rounded off a simple, pure, elegant daytime line.

De Givenchy gave his suits and most coats slim sleeves with fitted shoulders.

But he put little kimono sleeves on his lighter coats and dresses.

These light coats, a talking point of the showing, came in white wool or pastels for wear with imaginative cocktail dresses that wrapped

around the wearer like a high fashion cocoon, opening in either the front or the rear.

Several models had a draped bodice under a loose knot, their skirts lightly gathered under a high or slender belt.

Suit coats fell in easily with last year's lines, soft, nearly straight in the back, slightly pinched in front, with inverted collars.

Capes, little shawls and tiny jackets accompanied most of De Givenchy's evening dresses, most of which had richly beaded bodices and ample single-colored skirts.

Mix, Match Color For Teen Fashion

Spring fashion is a riot of color and pattern. And nowhere will be revelry of bold, bright hues and delicate pastels be more apparent than in the teen-age girl's wardrobe.

For teens with more dash and daring than extra allowance or babysitting money, here are a few suggestions.

The beginning is a sparkling clean look for all of last year's wearables. Even after a winter of storage, wash-and-starchables will have a like-new look if treated to a whiff of spray-on starch before ironing.

Then take inventory before adding spring '65 touches. How about a white blouse with ruffles at neckline and cuffs to illuminate last year's blazer and skirt? Or, a bright

yellow vest to team with your new ruffy blouse and the black-and-white checked pleated skirt in your closet?

A pair of colorful textured knee or over-the-knee hose will perk up three or four almost-drab outfits. Add, too, a dotted silk boa for a color impression from neckline to ankle.

Invest in a cotton knit T-shirt overblouse in bold stripes to go with two or three solid-color straight skirts. Add a belt and wear at hip length, and you have the latest look of spring fashion with no strain on your budget.

Tuck a scarf in a contrasting color into the neckline of last spring's coat. Then add a hat in one of the new roller-styles and a pair of gloves in a third color for a dazzling spring back.

What They're Reading

The question of the past week has been answered. Spring DID NOT come to stay. The recent high temperatures were only a clever piece of deception.

Well, don't despair—this still is Nebraska, where temperature changes are as fickle and frequent as the switches in wind direction. The climate survey leads to this point—don't shelve those carefully chosen books yet, we may have another one of these forlorn snowstorms in April or even in May. We hate the very thought.

But not all the world is fickle. "Herzog," by Bellow, and "Markings," by Hammar-skjold have retained their number one positions on the fiction and non-fiction best seller list for the past four to five months.

Several other books have kept long standing places on the honor roll, but this week several have stepped down from the ranks allowing the listing to take on a new look.

Glance through and see if you recognize these new listings—and why not check one of them out? It may be a good conversational piece at the next party you attend.

BEST SELLER LIST:

- Fiction**
1. "Herzog," Bellow
 2. "The Man," Wallace
 3. "The Rector of Justin," Auchincloss
 4. "Funeral in Berlin," Deighton

5. "The Rough Magic," Stewart
 6. "The Horse Knows the Way," O'Hara
 7. "The Legend of the Seventh Virgin," Holt
 8. "Hurry Sundown," Gil-den
 9. "A Covenant with Death," Becker
 10. "Armageddon," Uris
- Non-Fiction**
1. "Markings," Hammar-skjold
 2. "Reminiscences," Mac-Arthur
 3. "The Founding Fathers," Whalen
 4. "The Italians," Barzini
 5. "Queen Victoria: Born to Succeed," Longford
 6. "Sixpence in Her Shoe," McGinley
 7. "Life with Picasso," Gilot and Lake
 8. "The Words," Sartre
 9. "The Kennedy Years," Faber
 10. "My Autobiography," Chaplin

Be it balmy or brisk—keep reading so we can continue offering you the latest in good literature.

DAR Program

The March meeting of the Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, will be held Friday following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Corn-husker.

A program highlight will be an address, "American Heritage in Art," by Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Gallery at the University of Nebraska.

Delicious Bisque



Some foods and recipes have fancy culinary names that sound formidable to many people. Bisque is the culinary name given to a thick soup. Whether you call this recipe bisque or soup, after one spoonful you'll describe it as delicious.

Half and half, used as part of the liquid in the easy-to-make cream sauce, makes it a rich, hearty soup. Steaming bowls of Shrimp Bisque would be an ideal refreshment after a strenuous winter sport such as skiing and skating. If

it's a meatless menu you want, serve it with a green salad, crackers, butter, cobbler a la mode and milk.

SHRIMP BISQUE

- 2 4½-ounce cans deveined shrimp
- ½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup butter (stick)
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of white pepper
2 cup milk
2 cups half and half (milk and cream)
2 teaspoons lemon juice

or 1 teaspoon curry powder

Drain shrimp, rinse and chop all except 6 or 8 for garnish. Sauté celery and onion in butter until tender, but not browned. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and half and half, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add chopped shrimp and lemon juice or curry powder as desired and heat. Garnish each serving with one of the reserved shrimps. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



be with people tonight

Take a free lesson at Arthur Murray, tonight, tomorrow night, or the night after that—or any three nights you choose.

Now is the time to break loose! Learn all the exciting dances... Join the lively set! For information, call or visit

ARTHUR MURRAY
FRANCHISED STUDIO

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Ben Simon's
BEAUTY SALON
J. LILLIAN ANDERSON & STAFF

You call it—"BLUNT CUT"
We call it—"SWING CUT"

By any Name it means silkier, shinier, prettier hair, BUT requires the PERFECT HAIRCUT to give it the bounce to be swingy and well-groomed!

SWING-A-Cut 4.50

- Includes Shampoo
- Swing Cut
- Lamp or Brush Dry
- and a minimum of only an hour!

Howland-Swanson

The spring coat that is flawlessly simple, classic in its proportions and constructed by a master tailor... in short, a coat that is everything a spring coat can and should be is an

Originals

Sketched in misses sizes..... A. Double-button wool fleece with the narrow look, slant pockets, \$225. B. Cotton and wool parfait tweed with belted and pleated back, \$225. C. Wool shetland in new, slim look with Norfolk belt and inset pockets, \$235.

COATS - SECOND FLOOR

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Fashion designer Hubert De Givenchy paraded a troop of beautiful bare-shouldered primitives today — boosting the bust with a one-sided drape shape featuring a fall-away waistline.

The classic couturier—one of three who made the press wait for three weeks after the Paris fashion lines for spring 1965 were unveiled here—was provocative in his simplicity.

He took simple little boleros, caracos and cross-over blouses, nipped out one shoulder or the other, and presto—the effect was dazzling.

Waistlines falling away towards the rear and rising to a peak between the breasts doubly emphasized the bust-line.

De Givenchy sometimes doubled the effect by doubling the number of blouses, putting a right shoulder blouse over a left shoulder blouse, a modest costume until one blouse came off—barring a shoulder and focusing attention on the bust.

These blouses were worn with slim straight skirts of the sort favored by former Dior wonder boy designer Yves St. Laurent in his delayed showing yesterday.

Despite his bust emphasis, however, Givenchy's décolletages were modest, even on his evening gowns.

His "purified look" extended to the hemlines, which covered most of the knee on his skirts.

De Givenchy preferred hard textured wools for his coats and suits and silk prints, most of them two-colored affairs with small designs, for his dresses.

Little jackets to go with the bare-shouldered blouses rounded off a simple, pure, elegant daytime line.

De Givenchy gave his suits and most coats slim sleeves with fitted shoulders.

But he put little kimono sleeves on his lighter coats and dresses.

These light coats, a talking point of the showing, came in white wool or pastels for wear with imaginative cocktail dresses that wrapped

Mix, Match Color For Teen Fashion

Spring fashion is a riot of color and pattern. And nowhere will be revelry of bold, bright hues and delicate pastels be more apparent than in the teen-age girl's wardrobe.

For teens with more dash and daring than extra allowance or babysitting money, here are a few suggestions.

The beginning is a sparkling clean look for all of last year's wearables. Even after a winter of storage, wash-and-starchables will have a like-new look if treated to a whisk of spray-on starch before ironing.

Then take inventory before adding spring '65 touches. How about a white blouse with ruffles at neckline and cuffs to illuminate last year's blazer and skirt? Or, a bright

yellow vest to team with your new ruffy blouse and the black-and-white checked pleated skirt in your closet?

A pair of colorful textured knee or over-the-knee hose will perk up three or four almost-drap outfits. Add, too, a dotted silk boa for a color impression from neckline to ankle.

Invest in a cotton knit T-shirt overblouse in bold stripes to go with two or three solid-color straight skirts. Add a belt and wear at hip length, and you have the latest look of spring fashion with no strain on your budget.

Tuck a scarf in a contrasting color into the neckline of last spring's coat. Then add a hat in one of the new roller styles and a pair of gloves in a third color for a dazzling spring back.

What They're Reading

The question of the past week has been answered. Spring DID NOT come to stay. The recent high temperatures were only a clever piece of deception.

Well, don't despair—this still is Nebraska, where temperature changes are as fickle and frequent as the switches in wind direction. The climate survey leads to this point—don't shelve those carefully chosen books yet, we may have another one of these forlorn snowstorms in April or even in May. We hate the very thought.

But not all the world is fickle. "Herzog," by Bellow, and "Markings," by Hammar-skjold have retained their number one positions on the fiction and non-fiction best seller list for the past four to five months.

Several other books have kept long standing places on the honor roll, but this week several have stepped down from the ranks allowing the listing to take on a new look. Glance through and see if you recognize these new listings—and why not check one of them out? It may be a good conversational piece at the next party you attend.

BEST SELLER LIST:

- Fiction**
1. "Herzog," Bellow
 2. "The Man," Wallace
 3. "The Rector of Justin," Auchincloss
 4. "Funeral in Berlin," Deighton

5. "The Rough Magic," Stewart
 6. "The Horse Knows the Way," O'Hara
 7. "The Legend of the Seventh Virgin," Holt
 8. "Hurry Sundown," Gil-den
 9. "A Covenant with Death," Becker
 10. "Armageddon," Uris
- Non-Fiction**
1. "Markings," Hammar-skjold
 2. "Reminiscences," Mac-Arthur
 3. "The Founding Fathers," Whalen
 4. "The Italians," Barzini
 5. "Queen Victoria: Born to Succeed," Longford
 6. "Sixpence in Her Shoe," McGinley
 7. "Life with Picasso," Gilot and Lake
 8. "The Words," Sartre
 9. "The Kennedy Years," Faber
 10. "My Autobiography," Chaplin

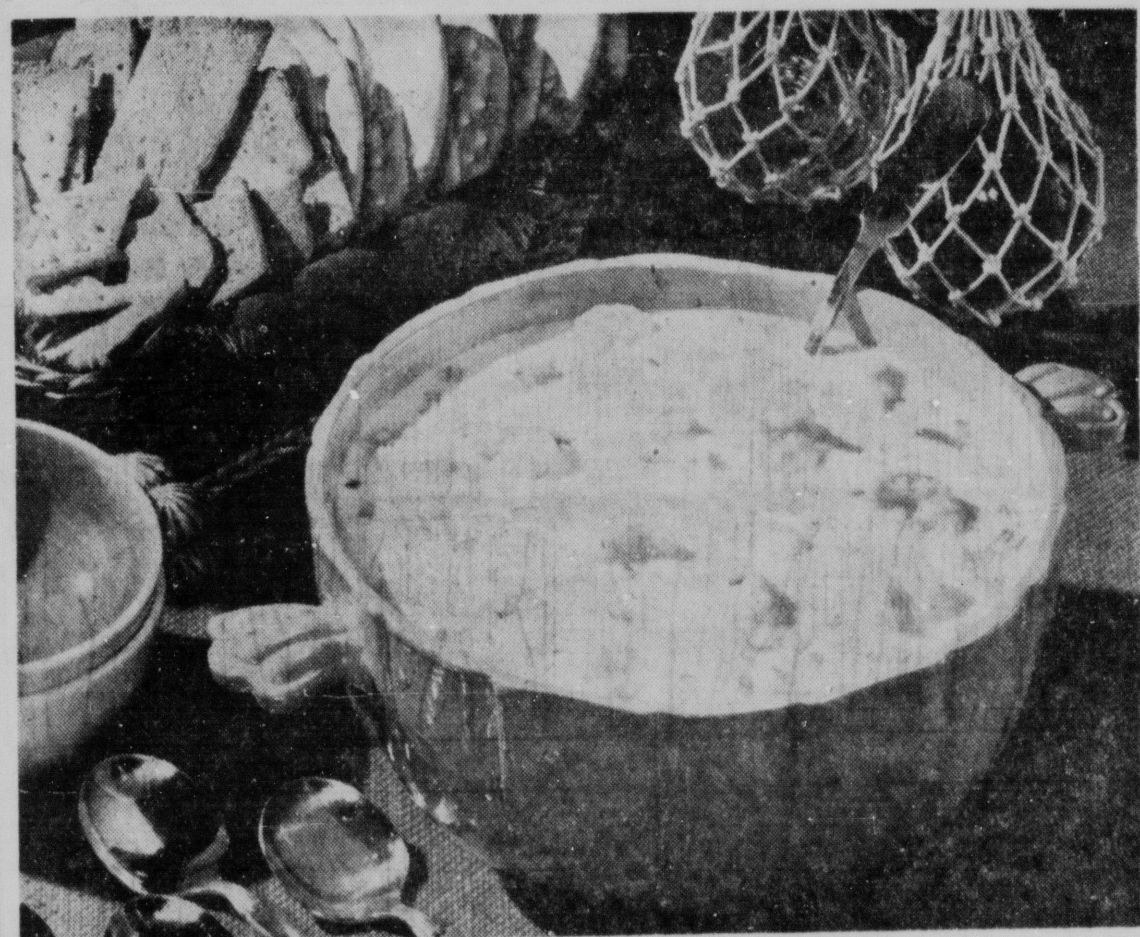
Be it balmy or brisk—keep reading so we can continue offering you the latest in good literature.

DAR Program

The March meeting of the Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, will be held Friday following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

A program highlight will be an address, "American Heritage in Art," by Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Gallery at the University of Nebraska.

Delicious Bisque



Some foods and recipes have fancy culinary names that sound formidable to many people. Bisque is the culinary name given to a thick soup. Whether you call this recipe bisque or soup, after one spoonful you'll describe it as delicious.

Half and half, used as part of the liquid in the easy-to-make cream sauce, makes it a rich, hearty soup. Steaming bowls of Shrimp Bisque would be an ideal refreshment after a strenuous winter sport such as skiing and skating. If it's a meatless menu you want, serve it with a green salad, crackers, butter, cobbler a la mode and milk.

SHRIMP BISQUE

2 4½-ounce cans deveined shrimp

½ cup chopped celery

¼ cup chopped onion

¼ cup butter (stick)

3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt

Dash of white pepper

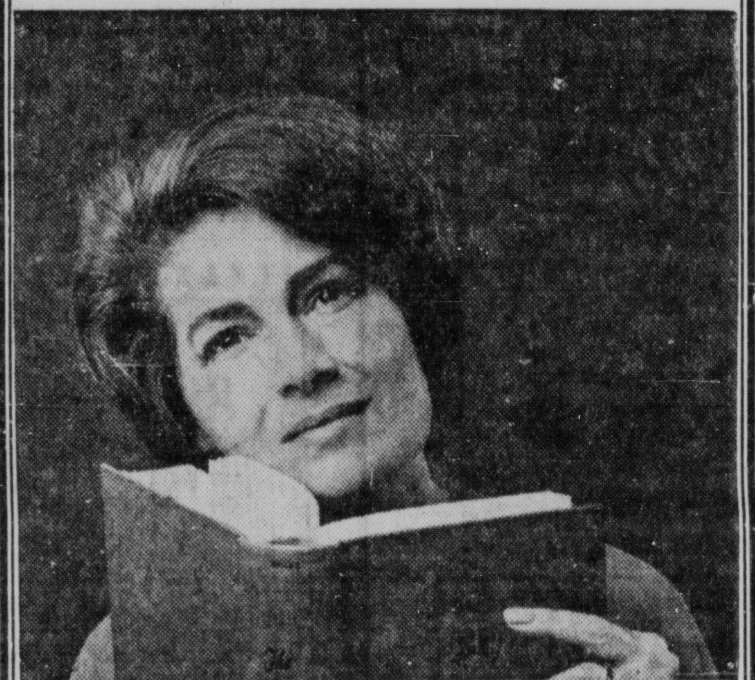
2 cup milk

2 cups half and half (milk and cream)

2 teaspoons lemon juice

or 1 teaspoon curry powder

Drain shrimp, rinse and chop all except 6 or 8 for garnish. Sauté celery and onion in butter until tender, but not browned. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and half and half, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add chopped shrimp and lemon juice or curry powder as desired and heat. Garnish each serving with one of the reserved shrimps. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



be with people tonight

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Now is the time to break loose! Learn all the exciting dances... join the lively set! For information, call or visit



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- Swing Cut
- Lamp or Brush Dry
- and a minimum of only an hour!

ben Simon's
BEAUTY SALON
J. LILLIAN ANDERSON & STAFF



The spring coat that is flawlessly simple, classic in its proportions and constructed by a master tailor... in short, a coat that is everything a spring coat can and should be is on

Originala

Sketched in misses sizes..... A. Double-button wool fleece with the narrow look, slant pockets, \$225. B. Cotton and wool parfait tweed with belted and pleated back, \$225. C. Wool shetland in new, slim look with Norfolk belt and inset pockets, \$235.

COATS - SECOND FLOOR

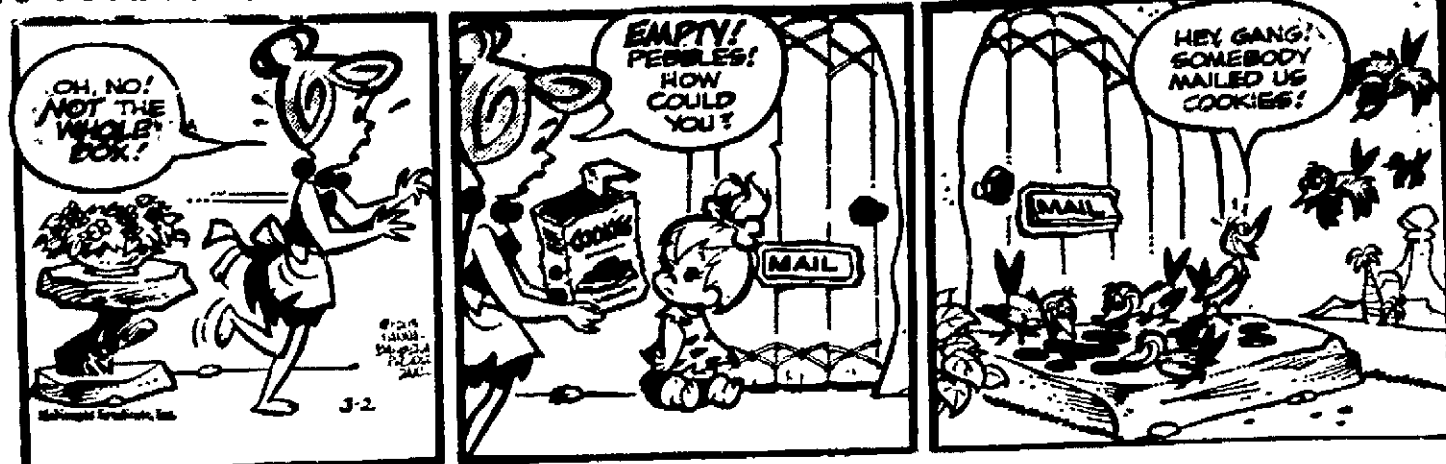


"And so, with apologies for making such a lengthy introduction, I present..."

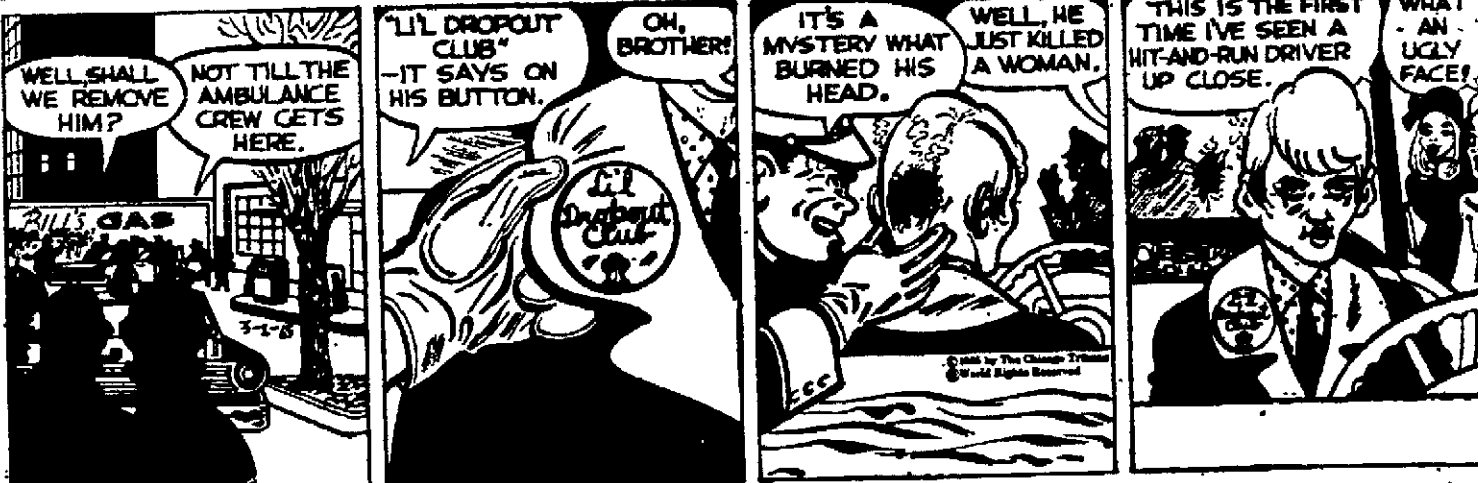
by Bill Keane



By Hanna-Barbera



By Chester Gould



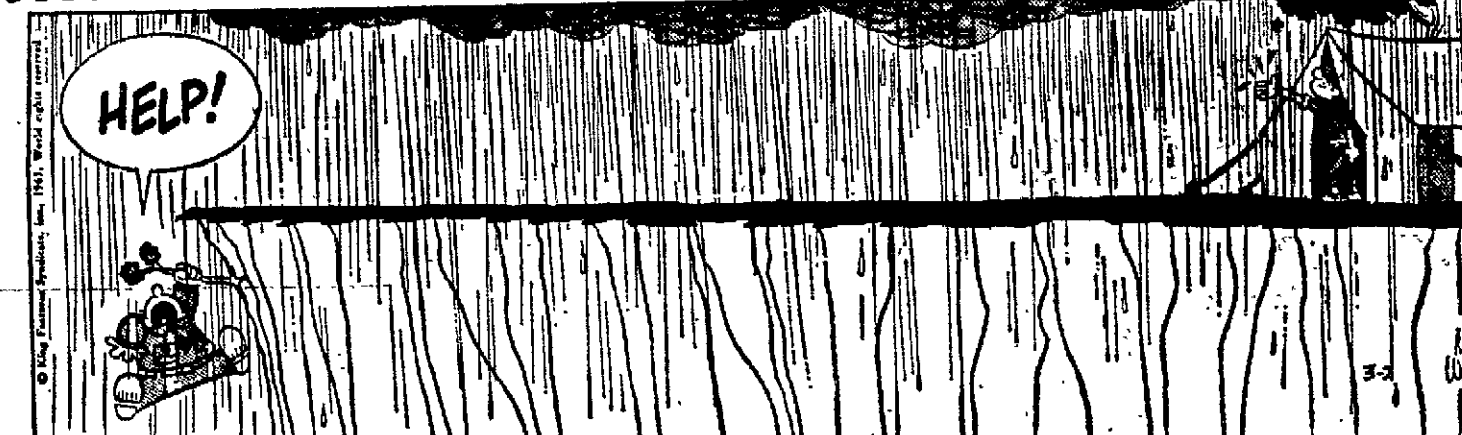
By Stan Drake



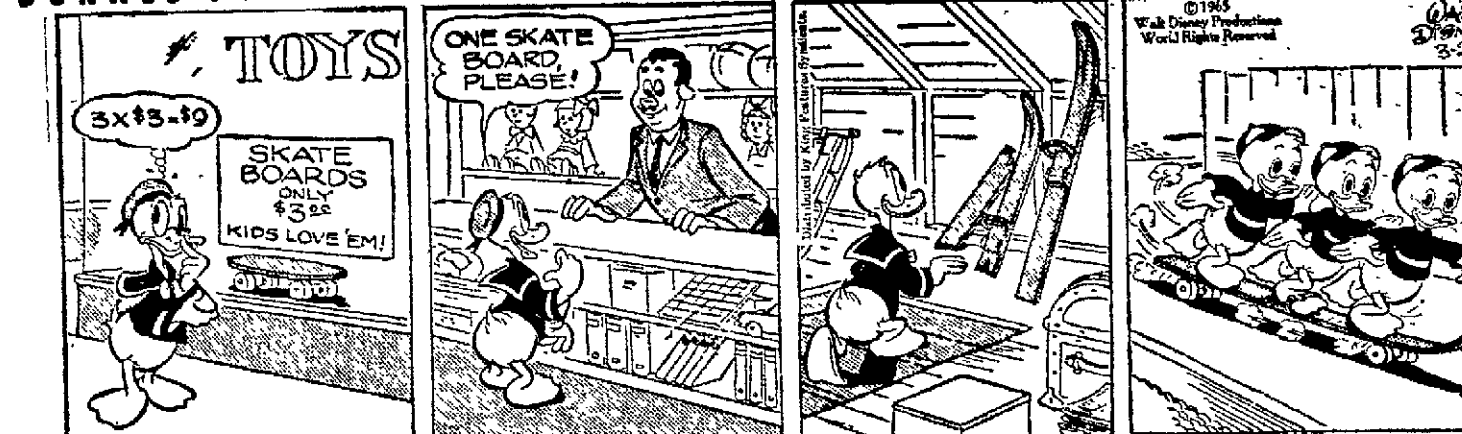
By Ken Erbst



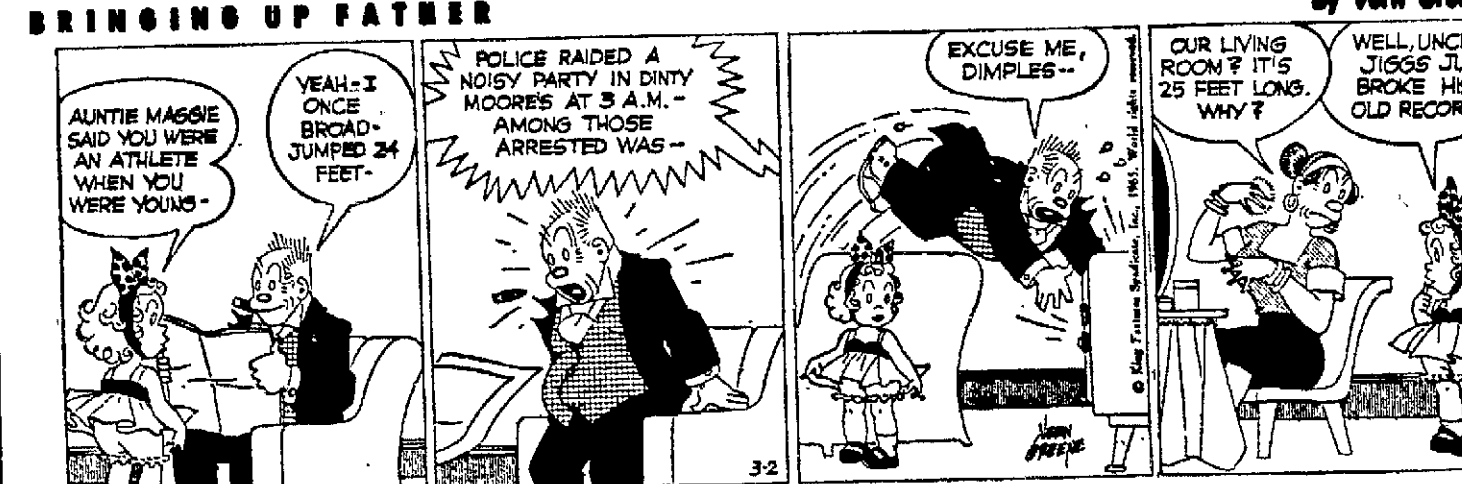
By Mort Walker



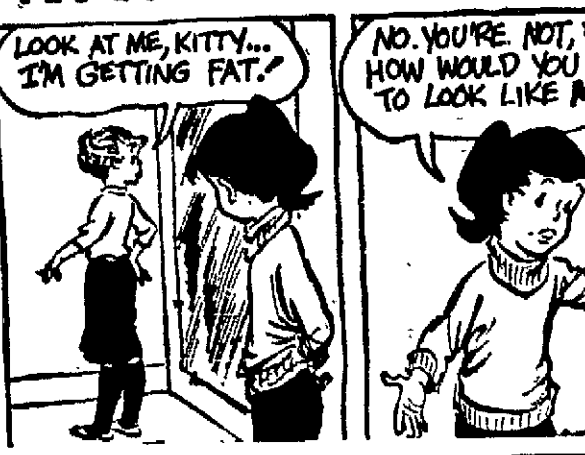
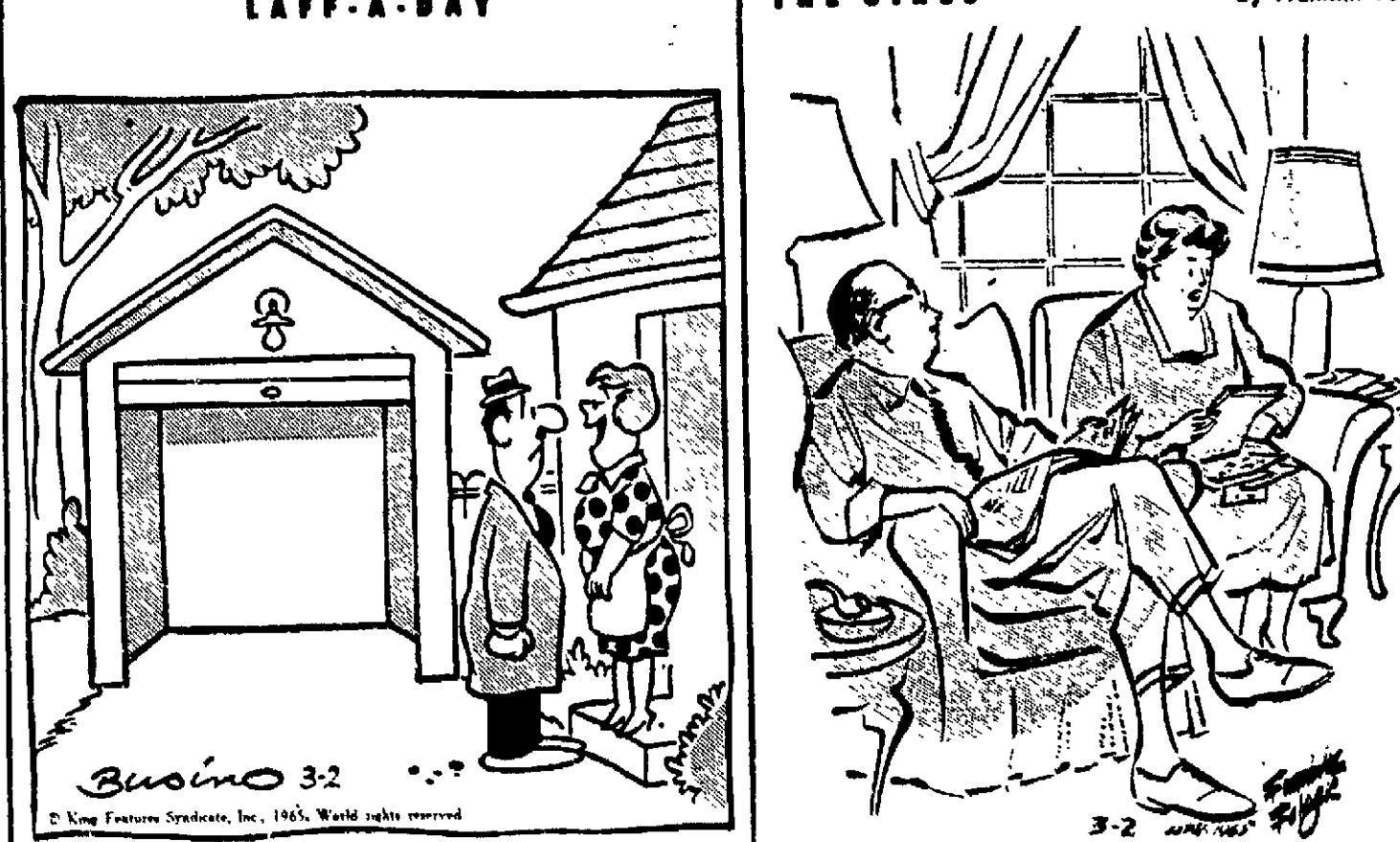
By Walt Disney



By Vern Greene



By Franklin Folger



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Tuaregs, or "blue men," a nomadic tribe of western Africa, keep their faces covered with veils leaving only the eyes visible.

During Cornwall's golden age of the 18th century, some 2,000 miles of the rocky soil of England's south-eastern county, Dorset, today only two miles are operating.

Africa's longest bridge, 4,569 feet, is being built over the Niger River at Onitsha, Nigeria, by two French firms. It will have 12 spans.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, N for the two O's, etc. Single letters, anagrams, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

CEY MPQUKYAM OKDEC JTU CEY NKTDJ JAY EYAPYM-CJQHVU

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE SKY IS THE DAILY BREAD OF THE EVER-RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

Here is a magical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper-left corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Illustrated by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

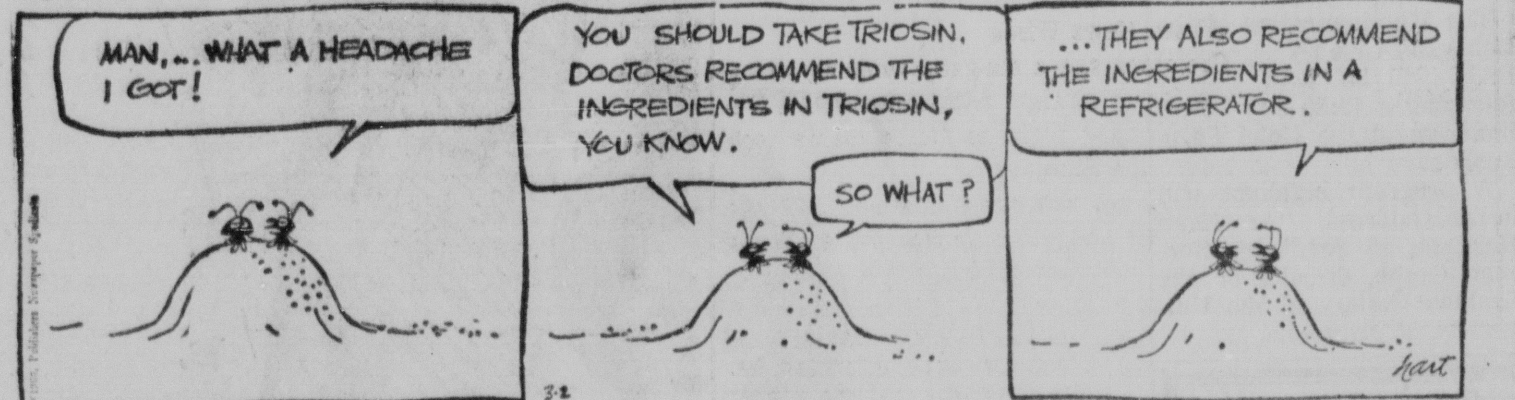
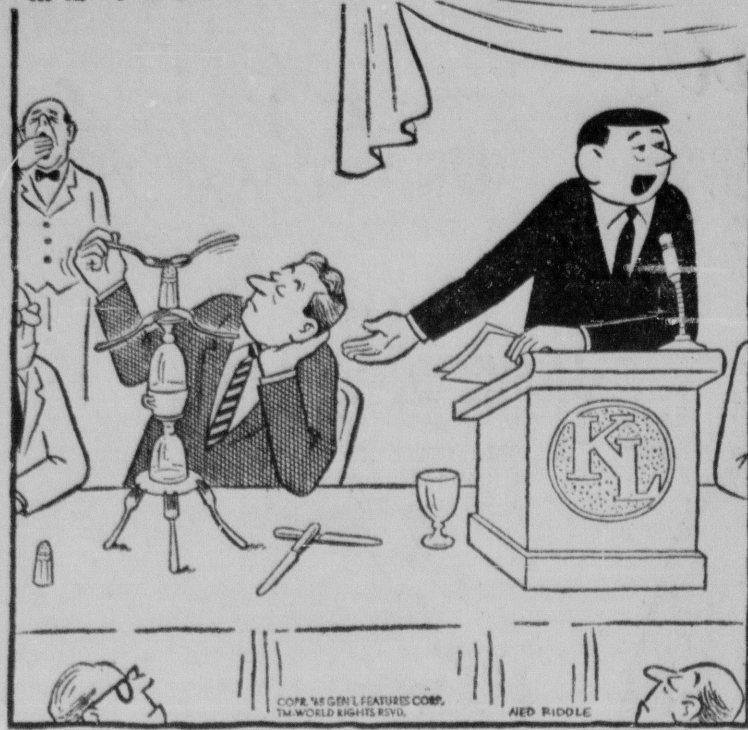
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Forestall
- Lacking brightness
- Come quickly!
- Backbone
- Ostrich-like bird
- Pig pen
- Brazilian palm
- Hebrew letter
- Remunerate
- Storage area
- Cat's nall
- Moral failing
- Mohammed-an deity
- Heaped
- Froth
- Resound, as a bell
- Man's
- Unit of work
- Exclamation
- Part of "to be"
- Place
- A plexus
- Rapids, Iowa
- Social gathering
- Irresponsibility
- Keener

DOWN

- Long, handsome feather
- Uncommon
- Beige
- Firmament
- Man's nickname
- Windy
- Desecry
- Titanium: sym.
- Lure
- Checked
- In this know: sl
- Cutting tool
- Exclamation of disgust
- Bird's beak
- Am. statesman
- Escape: sl
- By way of
- Continent
- Slacken
- Giv's nick-name
- A lever
- Dirt
- Oil of rose petals
- Call to attract attention
- Young girl
- Grate
- One of the Great Lakes
- From: prefix
- Through: prefix
- Hectare: abbr.



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Tuaregs, or "blue men," a nomadic tribe of western Africa, keep their faces covered with veils leaving only the eyes visible.
Simon Bolivar called a conference of American nations to meet in Panama City in 1826. The United States was so slow in naming delegates that the meeting adjourned while they were enroute.
The 4,600-year-old Methuse-lah pine tree in California's White Mountains is at the end of a two-mile path. Another trail, half a mile long, leads to 4,300-year-old Pine Alpha.
During Cornwall's golden age of the two centuries ago, some 2,000 mines penetrated the rocky soil of England's southernmost county. Today only two mines are operating.
Africa's longest bridge, 4,569 feet, is being built over the Niger River at Onitsha, Nigeria, by two French firms. It will have 12 spans.

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Here's How To Work It
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A Cryptquote Quotation
CEY MPQUKYAM OKDEC JTU CEY NKTDYM JAY EYAPYM-CJQHVU
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

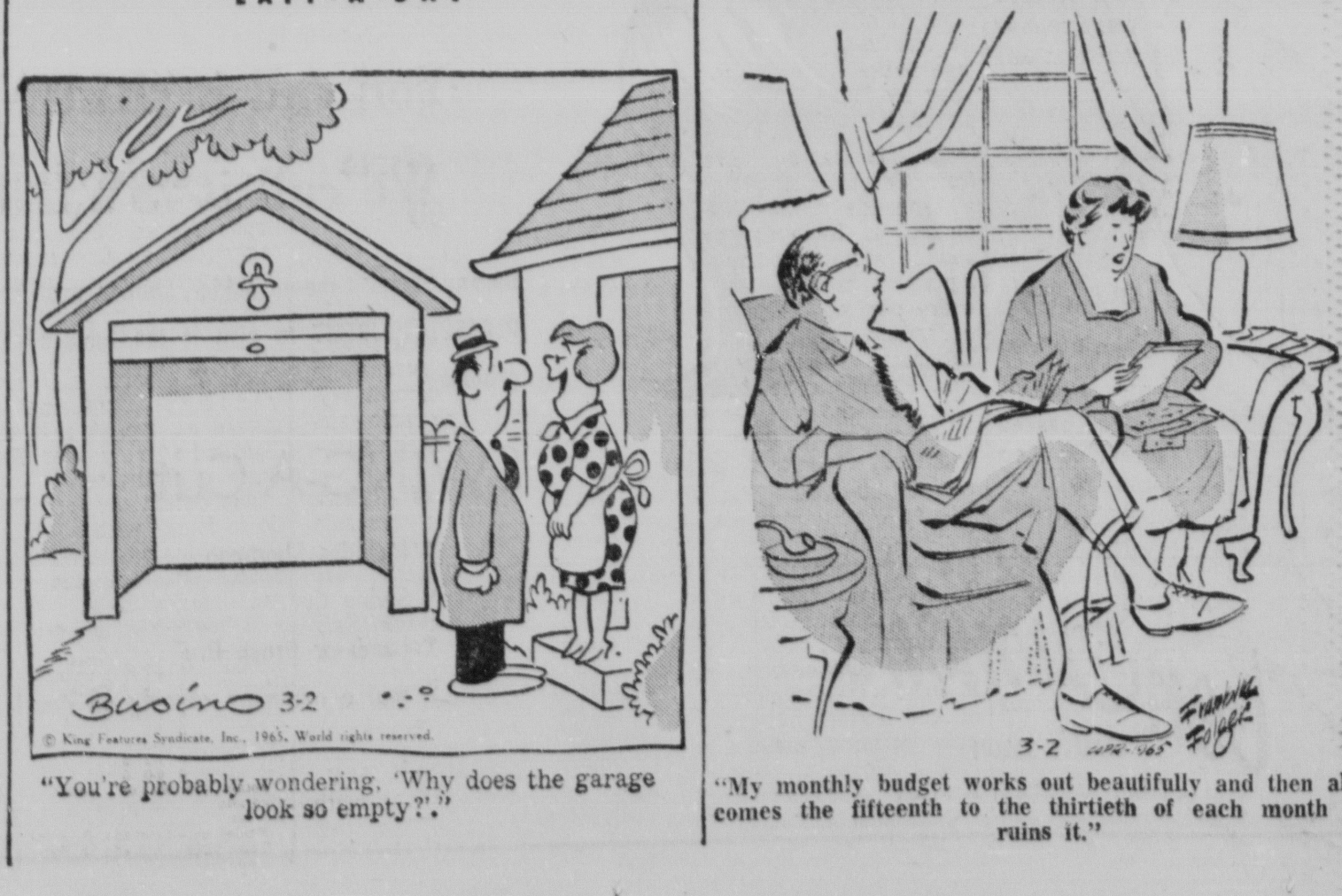
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller
3 7 5 8 7 5 2 8 5 4 7 3
G A N F R E S R I W E T O
4 3 8 5 2 8 5 7 2 4 7 3 8
L D N S I E M N L A E G E
6 4 3 7 5 8 2 7 4 8 3 2 6
P X I W I F V E I L V E R
6 4 2 3 8 5 3 4 5 3 2 6 8
O N R E F E S G S N A F O
7 6 4 2 3 4 2 6 3 2 6 8 6
D I R N E E D T W G R O
8 2 4 8 3 7 8 7 2 8
T O S L T A L I M P I L A
2 8 6 2 7 6 2 3 8 7 2 6
D Y S G N I I D S F D N T
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 1. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Foretell
8. Lacking brightness
12. Come quickly!
13. Backbone
14. Like bird
15. Pig pen
16. Brazilian palm
17. Hebrew letter
18. Remunerate
19. Storage area
20. Cat's nail
22. Moral failing
23. Mohammedan deity
25. Heaped
26. Froth
27. Resound, as a bell
28. Man's name
29. Unit of work
30. Exclamation
32. Part of "to be"
33. Place
34. A plexus
36. Rapids, Iowa
38. Social gathering
39. Insensibility
41. Keener

DOWN
1. Long, handsome feather
2. Uncommon
3. Beige
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6. Windy
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9. Titanium: sym.
10. Lure
11. Checked
12. In the know: sl.
15. Cutting tool
18. Exclamation of disgust
19. Bird's beak
20. Am. statesman
21. Escape: sl.
22. By way of
23. Continent
24. Slacken
25. Girl's nickname
27. A lever
29. Dirt
30. Oil of rose petals
31. Call to attract attention
33. Young girl
34. Grate

Yesterday's Answer
35. One of the Great Lakes
37. From: prefix
38. Through: prefix
40. Hectare: abbr.



SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Who's Writing Script?

Contrary to what your TV spiliers told you Saturday during the Kansas State-Colo. basketball game, the Big Eight this year is far from big league in basketball. Yours truly had nearly fallen asleep while watching the two teams taking turns trying to let the other win when Monte Moore boomed forth with, "This is a great basketball league. It has great balance."

But this statement popped the orbs wide open to see what game was on now, thinking we had missed the end of the Big Eight contest. "Great League." He must have been talking of the North Kansas City YMCA.

Balance? Yeh, the Big Eight's got balance all right. One team's about as bad as the next. "I was talking to Tex Winter (Kansas State coach) the other day," Moore continued. "And Tex feels the Big Eight should have two teams in the top ten."

Really, Tex. Were you talking about the small college top ten? Of course, Winter has to feel that way. After all, his Wildcats are in seventh place after being considered for a contending role.

If any one from the Big Eight belongs in the top ten, we don't know who it might be. The best non-conference record is only 5-3 and the overall record of the league against non-conference foes is only 33-29 against such formidable basketball powers as Abilene Christian, Regis, South Dakota, Denver, State College of Iowa and Northern Michigan.

But, That's Not All

But, that's not all. The TV spiliers had even more to say about the power (?) of the Big Eight in basketball. "The strength of the league is shown by the fact that any team has been able to beat any other team," they said.

What they really meant was, "any team in the league is capable of beating itself any night." This was illustrated Saturday night at the NU Coliseum when Oklahoma finally succeeded in giving the game to Nebraska, an unwilling recipient.

For several minutes Saturday night, it looked like neither team was capable of winning. Better basketball has been played in most garage driveways in the Capital City than was seen during the first half Saturday night. If teams like Oklahoma had been in the league six years ago, the Nebraska teams of Herschell Turner, Jim Kowalke and gang could have been league champs.

Most Optimistic Approach

But the most optimistic approach to Big Eight basketball was that taken by one wire service (Associated Press) in asking for 10 names for the All-Big Eight team.

After you put Walt Wesley at the top of the list, you have to pull down the rosters and just write in names to fill out the remainder of the spaces.

The best players in the Big Eight this season either are sitting on the bench (Fred Hare) or are playing in an AAU league somewhere (George Unsel).

Another matter to be considered is consistency. Consistency generally is a mark of power. About the only consistent thing about Big Eight basketball this season is its inconsistency.

Big Eight teams this year have had to set a record for number of 10-point leads blown. Seeing 10-point leads disappear is not common in offensive-minded leagues such as the pros. But the Big Eight is supposedly a defensive-minded league with the top offensive team averaging only 73 points.

Big Eight football has been at an all-time high the past couple of seasons. But basketball—well, hardly.

Weather Hits CageTourney

Snow once again has cancelled a parcel of district basketball games.

Woody Greeno, Class B tourney director from Wesleyan indicated that the Class B district tilts slated for Monday night on the Plainsmen court has been postponed. No new date has been set.

Monday night Ralston was to have met Plattsmouth in the opener and Auburn and Ashland were matched in the finale at NWU.

Officials at York decided to absorb their one open date and will delay the starting of their district until Tuesday night. The tourney simply will be moved back one day.

Also cancelled was the Class B-2 district at Fremont. Opening round action there will be Tuesday and Wednesday with the semifinals on Friday and the finals on Saturday.

Others reporting:
CLASS A
At Omaha, postponed.
At Bellevue, postponed.
CLASS B
At Howells, postponed.

Norfolk Tourney Delayed One Day

Norfolk (P) — The Nebraska Class C high school basketball playoff scheduled for Thursday at Norfolk has been postponed until Friday.

Tournament officials said the delay was due to the death of William Busch of Pender, father of Spencer coach Don Busch. The elder Busch collapsed and died Saturday night while watching his son's team defeat St. Mary's of O'Neill 94-84 in the district final.

Services for William Busch will be held Thursday.

SPORTS MENU

Tuesday
BASKETBALL—Nebraska at Missouri, 7:35 p.m.; Fairbury JC at Regional Tournament, Des Moines.

Wednesday
BASKETBALL—Fairbury JC at Regional Tournament, Des Moines.

Thursday
BASKETBALL—State High School Class A District Tournaments at Peculiar Auditorium (Southeast vs. Lincoln High, 7:30); Kearney; Class B District Tournaments at Nebraska Wesleyan, Fremont, Bergan, Howells, Bloomfield, York, Holdrege, Ord, Chappell; Class C Playoffs at Nebraska City (Pawnee City vs. University High, 7:30); Columbus, Norfolk, Alliance; Class D Playoffs at Beatrice, Lyons, Sutton, Bridgeport; Oklahoma at Lovola, La.

SWIMMING—Big Eight championships at Ames.

Bradley Named Top Collegiate Cager By UPI

New York (UPI)—Bill Bradley of Princeton—Olympic Gold Medalist, two-time All-America, Rhodes scholar and all-time Ivy League scoring champion—added another honor to his list Monday when he was named the 1965 college basketball player of the year by United Press International.

The 21-year-old Bradley, from Crystal City, Mo., was a landslide choice for the award in balloting by 310 sports writers, editors and sports broadcasters from every part of the country. Bradley polled 172 votes, 131 more than his nearest competitor, Cazzie Russell of Michigan who received 41.

Mantle, Howard Star
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (P)—Mickey Mantle slammed two drives over the fence in his first three tries Monday when the regular squad reported to the New York Yankees' training camp.

Mantle and catcher Elston Howard were the hitting stars of the initial workout. The only missing players were Pedro Gonzalez and Elvio Jimenez, who have run into visa trouble in the Dominican Republic.

Australian Swimmer Draws Suspension

... 10-YEAR BAN THROWN AT 'GRANDMA' FRASER

Hobart, Tasmania (P)—Dawn Fraser, the world's fastest woman swimmer and star of three Olympics, drew a 10-year suspension Monday from the Amateur Swimming Union of Australia.

The ban, if enforced, will mean the end of the amazing amateur career of the powerful, 149-pound Melbourne mermaid, who was the first to crack the 60-second barrier in the 100-meter free style for women and who went on to set every woman's record in the sprints.

The ASU, ruling body of Australian swimming, said

Miss Fraser was set down for defying an order not to march in the opening day ceremonies at Olympic Games last October.

However, unofficial reports were that the penalty was the result of a long-standing breach between the champion swimmer, a rugged individualist in her training habits, and the Australian authorities.

Miss Fraser, 27, called "Grandma" by her much younger swimming companions, openly boasted of being a party girl who disdained normal training procedures.

"I am the best beer drink-

er in Australia," she once said.

While most swimmers lead a monastic kind of life, which involves getting up at daybreak and swimming for hours, Miss Fraser said she was essentially lazy and preferred to sleep late.

"This stuff is for the birds," she once said of modern training procedures. "I think one of the reasons I have lasted as long as I have is that I have not let the sport change my life—I let myself go once in a while."

Dawn let herself go often. She thrived on beer parties. She gorged herself on

steaks and ice cream, sometimes went without any sleep and continued to smash records.

Her independence provoked Australian authorities, friends said, but as long as she was winning gold medals for Australia they were disinclined to take disciplinary action.

As it is, the latest ban is certain to draw strong protests throughout Australia.

The Amateur Swimming Union said it had given strict instructions at Tokyo that competitors who were to see action in the first three days of the games

should avoid the exhausting opening ceremonies.

Miss Fraser and three teammates — Marlene Dayman, 15; Nan Duncan, 17, and Linda McGill, 19—were among those who defied the orders.

Misses Dayman and Duncan were suspended for three years each, Miss McGill for four.

No action was taken immediately and Miss Fraser went on to win her third Olympic gold medal in the 100 meters in 59.5 seconds, beating out America's Sharon Stouder.

It was her 10th gold medal in the Olympics. She has

broken close to 50 world records.

She currently holds the world records in the 100 meters, 58.9 seconds; 110 yards, 59.5; 200 meters, 2:11.6, and 220 yards, 2:11.6.

She was the youngest in a family of eight children. Her father, an outstanding soccer player before immigrating from Scotland, died four years ago and her mother was killed March 8, 1964, in an automobile accident that left Miss Fraser with a chipped vertebrae.

After the Tokyo Olympics, Miss Fraser said she expected to compete in the 1968 Games at Mexico City.

BLUEJAYS LOSE GAME, BID

Creighton Falls To Notre Dame

... IRISH GET NCAA BID

From News Wires

South Bend, Ind.—Creighton saw a six-game winning string broken and also saw a fourth straight trip to the NCAA Regionals disappear here Monday night as Notre Dame took an easy 92-74 victory over the Bluejays.

The Irish, in winning, got the one remaining at-large berth in the NCAA Regionals and will play Houston at Texas Tech March 8. The winner will face the Big Eight champion in the Midwest Tournament at Kansas State March 12.

Both Notre Dame and Creighton were informed before the game that the winner would get an NCAA bid and both accepted. The victory gave Notre Dame a 15-11 season record and left Creighton with a 13-10 mark.

Notre Dame took a 3-0 lead on a free throw by Larry Jesewitz and a basket by Ron Reed. The visiting Bluejays came back with two baskets by Neil Johnson, but with a minute and half gone, Walt Sahn hit a jumper putting the Irish ahead for good.

Notre Dame held 15-point leads five times during the first half.

Creighton lost three players on personal fouls and one was thumbed out by officials after he slugged an opponent. This was the Bluejays' little Charlie Brown, who landed a solid right hook on the jaw of Notre Dame's Jay Miller early in the game.

The blow climaxed a complex chain of events which apparently started when a Notre Dame player accidentally landed on the back of a Bluejay after leaping for the ball. Neither Brown nor Miller was involved in the original scramble, but they wound up in the final incident.

Creighton's Fritz Pointer, one of the Bluejays who fouled out, led all scorers with 26 points. Five Irish shooters finished in double figures, led by Ron Reed's 22.

CREIGHTON		NOTRE DAME	
Miles	7 17	Reed	22
Powers	2 14	Sheffield	6 14
Pointer	13 26	Sahn	5 13
Johnson	3 5	Jesewitz	6 16
Brown	0 0	Miller	7 18
Apke	2 1	McGinn	1 0
McGriff	2 3	Hardy	0 0
Kersch	1 0	Bentley	1 0
Kersch	1 0	Monahan	0 0
Pugh	0 0	Smith	1 0
Stet	0 0	Dudgeon	0 0
Totals	29 18	Totals	30 30

Creighton 29, Notre Dame 30.

Fouled out—Creighton, Pointer, Johnson and McGriff; Notre Dame, none.

Total fouls—Creighton 25, Notre Dame 16.

Attendance—3,000.

STAR SPORTS 2-add tourneys ...

City League Basketball Postponed For One Day

The Men's City League Basketball schedule for Monday was postponed one day, director Al Hawthorne said Monday.

Tonight's schedule:
Floor 1: 6:45—Petit Decorating vs. Wassermiller (B Tourney); 7:30—Woodman Accident vs. Rimmers (B Tourney); 8:15—A Party Needs vs. Plainsmen (B Tourney); 9:00—Salem Oilers vs. Eagle (B Tourney).

Floor 2: 6:45—Telephone Company vs. Bryan Hospital (C Tourney); 7:30—Lincoln School of Commerce vs. Meek Lumber (C Tourney); 8:15—Chris Methodist vs. Ideal Grocery (C Tourney); 9:00—First National Bank vs. Peimont Safety (C Tourney).

Kansas State Loses

OSU Clinches Big 8 Title Tie

OSU clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight basketball crown Monday night, dropping Kansas State 69-60.

The Wildcats had a tremendous first half, scoring

nearly 60% of their shots, most of them from the outside. Kansas State jumped off to an 11-6 lead with 14 minutes to go, paced by 6-foot-1 Dick Barnard, who won game scoring honors with 18 points.

Kansas State led 30-27 at half-time, but OSU overcame its first-half shakes and slowly overtook the visitors.

The Cowboys, leading the league with a 10-2 record, have two games to go — against second-place Kansas, which downed Colorado 68-62 Monday night, and against last-place Oklahoma. Kansas, now with a 9-4 loop record, ends its regular-season competition against the Cowboys Saturday.

Kansas State, 4-8 in the league, hit 21 of 44 field goals against Oklahoma State while the Cowpokes got 22 of 41 for 54%. OSU led in rebounds 28 to the Wildcats' 21.

James King got eight of the Cowboys' rebounds and tied with Gary Hassmann and Paul LaBrue with 12 points. High man for OSU was Larry Hawk with 14.

KANSAS STATE OKLA. STATE
G F T G F T
Robinson 5 0-10 King 4 4-12
Weigel 0 0-0 Hassm'n 4 4-12
Smith 2 6-10 Johnson 3 1-7
Boltz 6 0-12 Iba 0 0-2
Barnard 7 4-18 Hawk 5 4-1
Paradis 1 7-9 Moulder 4 1-7
Simons 0 0-0 Labrue 2 2-0
Jackson 0 0-0
Hudn'm 0 1-2
Totals 21 18-39 Totals 22 35-43
Kansas State 69, Oklahoma State 60.
Fouled out—OSU, Hawk; Kansas State, Berkholz.
Total fouls—Kansas State 23, Oklahoma State 17.
Attendance 7,400.



STAR PHOTOS

SCRATCH TEAM WINNER ... Carol French, captain of Commonwealth Electric's winning Class A scratch team, receives trophy from Stella Kaufman, right.

NU Cagers Looking To First Division

... COULD MOVE CLOSE TONIGHT

Columbia, Mo.—Nebraska's fifth place cagers take on Missouri here tonight with a chance to move within one-half game of the Big Eight first division with a win.

The Huskers, a 67-63 victor over last-place Oklahoma at the NU Coliseum Saturday night, could boost their conference record to 6-7 with a win over the Tigers while dropping third-place Missouri to 6-6.

Coach Joe Cipriano's NU squad winds up the season at home next Monday against Kansas State, a disappointing seventh place team in the Big Eight standings.

Missouri, by winning, could duplicate last year's finish by clinching fourth place, a lofty standing that few thought could be accomplished after the Tigers lost their 1-2 scoring punch of Bob Price and Ray Bob

Big 8 Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma State	10	2	.533	
Kansas	9	4	.692	1 1/2
Missouri	8	5	.615	3 1/2
Colorado	7	6	.538	3 1/2
Nebraska	5	7	.417	5
Iowa State	5	7	.417	5
Kansas State	4	8	.333	6
Oklahoma	3	10	.231	7 1/2

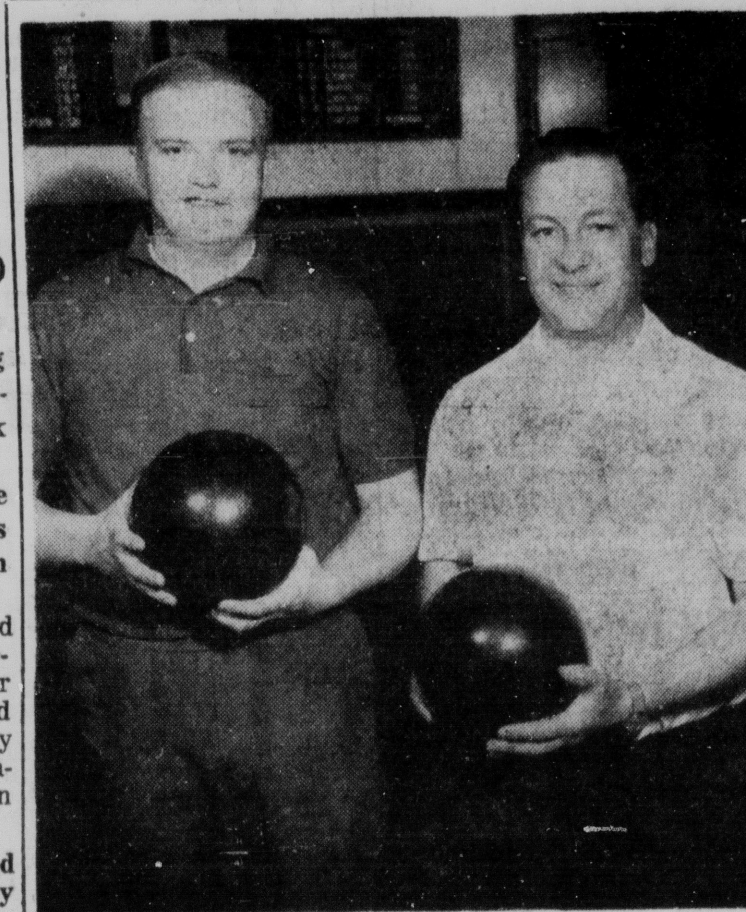
BETTOR WINS \$123,217.60 AT HIALEAH

Miami, Fla. (P)—A horse trainer-owner with a record of lucky betting won one of the biggest parimutuel payoffs in U.S. horse racing history Monday at Hialeah—\$123,217.60.

Herb Lewis of Salem, N.H., and Miami, was sole holder of the winning twin double. His numbers were 7-8-9.

Hialeah track officials said he took \$35,000 in cash, the rest in check.

Lewis' take was the largest parimutuel payoff in Florida history. Last Sept. 12, a young Brooklyn, N.Y., man won \$172,726.80 with the twin double at Roosevelt Raceway.



700 BOWLERS

Dan Swift, left, and Nick Nielsen both bowled 700 series during the past week at Tony's Ranch Bowl. Swift had games of 213, 257, and 257 for a 727 while Nielsen rolled 197, 261 and 259 for 717.

Snead Wins Second PGA Seniors Title

... WILLIAMSON TIES FOR 4TH

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (P)—Sam Snead, still one of the toughest of the competitors when the money is on the line, stroked his way to an easy second straight victory Monday in the Teacher Trophy Tournament for senior golfers.

The 52-year-old slammer knocked his tee shots out of bounds at the 18th and took a two-stroke penalty, but he couldn't have cared less, for the \$3,500 first-prize had been in his pocket from the start of the final round.

While Snead was shooting a one-under par 71 over the 6,735-yard Fort Lauderdale Country Club course for a 72-hole total of 278, his closest pursuers were fading steadily.

Joe Lopez Sr., of Miami moved in from sixth place with a 67 for 282 to finish four strokes behind Snead and

Chick Harbert came in third at 283 and Bud Williamson and Pete Cooper were fourth at 284 in this tournament matching most of the world's greatest golfers beyond the age of 50.

Williamson, the Lincoln, Neb., Country Club pro, shot a final round of 70 after rounds of 72-71-71 the first three days to collect \$1,350.

Snead, in winning the 114th tournament of his long career, now goes on to England where he will meet the British senior champion, to be determined July 4 in an elimination at the Formby Golf Club near Liverpool.

Starting the final round seven-under-par and holding a three-stroke lead, Snead birdied the first and seventh holes with short putts and finished the first nine six strokes up on Lopez and Harbert.

Henry Ransom and Labron Harris, who had been second and third after the third round, each shot a 38 and were out of the running.

Sam Snead, \$3,500
Joe Lopez Sr., \$2,750
Chick Harbert, \$2,000
Bud Williamson, \$1,350
Pete Cooper, \$1,350
Henry Ransom, \$1,000
E. J. Harrison, \$825
Labron Harris, \$825
Herman Barron, \$725
Leland Gibson, \$725
Ferdie Catrona, \$725
Dick Shoemaker, \$725
Jim Turman, \$725
Paul Runyon, \$725
Buck White, \$725
Ernie Ball, \$725
Al Huske, \$725
Jim Turman, \$725
Ewing Palmeroy, \$725
Herman Keiser, \$725
Al Feldman, \$725
Eldon Briggs, \$725
Jack Isaacs, \$725
Vic Chervinski, \$725
Cliff Settegren, \$725
Clarence Doser, \$725
Tony Barkovich, \$725

FEATURE RACES

At Hialeah

Golden Joey 7.90 5.00 4.00
Flag Raiser 5.20 5.40
Last Stone 10.00

At Lincoln Downs

Just Gobbler 9.20 4.60 3.20
Chance Date 3.20 2.40
School Caper 2.40

At Bowie

Peto 20.00 7.80 5.80
Straight Path 8.40 5.80
Last Stone 7.20

At Sunshine Park

Rocket Flyer 7.80 5.60 3.20
Daryl's Pick 9.20 4.20
King's Scepter 2.60

At Oaklawn Park

Snow Foot 14.20 5.90 4.00
Owens Lee 20.20 6.80
Playboy 3.00

At Fair Grounds

Rock 'N' Bob 9.80 3.20 2.60
He Jr. 2.80 2.40
County Trick 3.40

"Since when do you drink Bourbon?"

"Since I tasted Jim Beam"

BE PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO, U.S.A.

CBS Gains More Stock In Yankees

... WEBB SELLS OUT TO NETWORK

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—Construction tycoon Del Webb sold his 10% interest in the New York Yankees Monday to the Columbia Broadcasting System for \$1.4 million.

Dallas Dyer Will Coach At Rummel

Omaha (UPI)—Dallas Dyer, football coach at Tekamah high school, will become assistant football coach next fall at Omaha Bishop Rummel.

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Rummel athletic director Phil Gradoville said the plan is to make Dyer head coach after a year as assistant under Gradoville.

Dyer last year was a line-backer for the Omaha Mustangs, an Omaha semipro team.

Rummel, which opened last September, will have freshman and sophomore classes in 1965-66.

Bonavena's Take At Fight Being Withheld In NY

New York (AP)—Commissioner James A. Farley Jr. said Monday the New York State Athletic Commission will continue to withhold Oscar Bonavena's purse for Friday's fight against Zora Folley until the boxer's managerial status can be clarified at a full commission meeting.

The purse was ordered withheld just before the fight.

Gen. Melvin Krulwich, commission chairman, is on vacation. Dr. Marvin Goldberg, manager of the Argentine boxer, and the proposed assignees of parts of Bonavena's ring earnings have been ordered to appear at a commission meeting March 12.

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Lawrence, Kan. (AP)—Iowa State's wrestling team reserves shut out Kansas 34-0 Monday, winning four of the seven matches by pins. One match was forfeited by Kansas.

123—Eddie Gillum, 15, outpointed Bill Brackett, 7-6.
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125—Roe Jones, 15, outpointed Mike Morgan, 6-3.
126—Dave Saddler, 15, pinned Marc Ryan in 5:30.
127—Omer Frank, 15, pinned Tom Whalen in 1:10.
128—Richard Blackie, 15, outpointed Gary Duff, 5-3.
129—Jim Homan, 15, pinned Rich Marks in 4:30.
Heavyweight—Steve Whitson, 15, pinned Dick Bacon in 2:30.

The sale gave CBS 90% of the stock, with the remaining 10% belonging to Dan Topping, who said he intended to keep it.

"I didn't feel I would be happy having a minority interest after having been very active in the organization for 20 years," the 65-year-old former sandlot ball player said.

"That is why I asked for the

Gun Bow Withdrawn From Bowie Handicap

Bowie, Md. (AP)—Ed Nelo, trainer of Gun Bow, decided Monday 133 pounds is too much weight for his horse to carry, and withdrew the 6-year-old from Saturday's \$100,000-added John B. Campbell Handicap at Bowie.

Gun Bow's withdrawal left Hobeau Farm's Sunstruck, Ernest H. Wood's Lt. Stevens and T. E. Brittingham's Viking Spirit as probable choices.

Bennett Lashes At 'Noisy' Phil

... HURLER ANSWERS STUART

Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP)—Boston pitcher Dennis Bennett may be only a .500 pitcher but he threw high and hard at Dick Stuart Monday, calling the new Philadelphia first baseman a popoff who will find difficulty fitting in with the Phillies.

"The Phillies are a team ball club—and he's an individual, and I just can't see him fitting in with that type of club," said Bennett, who was acquired by the Red Sox in an off-season deal with the slugging Stuart. "Remember late in the season when we were in that losing streak," said Bennett. "Well, John Callison hit three homers in a game against Milwaukee that we lost. When we got into the clubhouse, Callison was down because we didn't win."

"Stuart probably would have held a press conference."

Bennett's first—and last—words on the subject came after Stuart said he felt the Phillies got the better of the trade because they received an established slugger for a .500 pitcher, and pointed out that he "paid more in taxes than Bennett made in salary."

Bennet had ample ammunition for those remarks also. "Stuart could have been traded for 10 players or three ball clubs and he would have said the Red Sox deserved more in return," he said. "He's probably mad because Jim Bunning's the highest paid player on the Phillies."

"And if he's paying so much in taxes, he better be making \$100,000."

Bennett, a 25-year-old left-hander who was bothered by arm trouble last season and wound up with a 12-14 record, also said Stuart might be a part-time player with his new club and suggested that the slugging first baseman get his facts straight.

"You know," Stuart said, "the way the Phillies operate. If they build a four or five-run lead, Stuart is going to be out of there for defensive purposes."

"And I don't remember him hitting a homer off me like he said," Bennett stated emphatically and adding that he only pitched again. Stuart when the first baseman was at Pittsburgh.

"The best hit he ever got off me was a broken bat single," he said, adding, "and most of the time when I threw against the Pirates he wasn't even playing."

"I don't want to get in any feud," Bennett said, "but he's been making a lot of noise since the trade and if he wants to pop off let him, but I'm finished."

"I'd rather be remembered for what I do than what I say."

six months' option to make up my mind whether to stay or not. I decided not to stay."

Webb said the congressional hearings probing the sale of the majority of stock to the network had nothing to do with his decision.

"The hearings did not enter into the picture at all," he said. "My decision was made earlier."

Webb took a parting shot at the legislators who conducted the Washington hearings.

"I never was concerned about the hearings because frankly I thought it was a lot of politicians using baseball," he said. "Maybe it's not tactful to make such a statement but that's the way I feel."

Webb and Topping each retained 10 interest in the club when the controlling interest was sold last summer to the Columbia Broadcasting System for \$11.2 million.

Thus ends Webb's connection with the American League baseball team, dating back to 1945.

BASKETBALL

SMO EIGHT

Kansas 66, Colorado 65
Oklahoma State 65, Kansas State 50
Nebraska 55, Creighton 74

OTHER COLLEGES

Indiana 119, Ohio State 98
Kentucky 79, Alabama 72
Michigan State 118, Purdue 92
Miami, Fla. 82, Florida State 75
Florida Southern 86, Mercer 79
Fordham 81, Queens, N.Y. 47
Miami, Ohio 82, Eastern Kentucky 47
Florida 58, Tennessee 56
Vanderbilt 79, Auburn 64
NYU 79, Wagner 68
Wichita 59, Tulsa 48
Buffalo 62, Buffalo State 47
Washington, Mo. 71, Wharton 78
Valparaiso 62, St. Joseph's, Ind. 59
Grambling 52, Jackson State 50
Uiah State 72, Portland 48

BEAT 'OT TOWNHANGERS

Boston College 59, Northeastern 51
Boston U. 102, Tufts 70

NAIA TOURNAMENTS

Southern Colorado 105, St. Michael's 89
Oklahoma Baptist 75, Langston 57
District 16
St. Benedict's 14, Graham 73
St. Norbert 100, Lakeland 87
Lincoln, Mo. 82, William Jewell 74
District 19
Kutztown 78, Eastern Baptist 52
Manfield 103, Eastern Baptist 52
Lewis 71, Greenville 59
Illinois Wesleyan 50, Eastern Illinois 50
District 21
Manchester 79, Indiana Central 77
Indiana Tech 84, Indiana 75
Miller 102, Indiana 75
Cedarville 80, Findlay 72
Central State, Ohio 73, Ashland 48
District 25
Georgia Southern 76, Shorter 66
Jacksonville 73, District 25
Fairmont 83, West Virginia Tech 81
Detroit 130, Cincinnati 110

Three New York Teams, LaSalle Take NIT Bids

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This brought to 12 the number of teams in the field for the 14-team tournament at Madison Square Garden March 11-20.

LaSalle, the NIT winner in 1952, has won 15 and lost seven this season. Fordham has the poorest record of the teams chosen so far, 12 victories against 11 defeats. The Rams, however, have won eight of their last 10 games.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	27	13	.674	—
Cincinnati	21	20	.512	6
Philadelphia	22	22	.500	7
New York	23	21	.522	5
WESTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	27	17	.613	—
St. Louis	26	24	.520	1
Baltimore	21	27	.436	6
Detroit	20	28	.417	7
San Francisco	14	35	.286	13

Defending Champ Ball In Singapore

Singapore (AP)—Ted Ball of Australia defends his Singapore Open golf title here, starting Thursday, against an international field dominated by the Japanese.

"I like this course and I think I can win," Ball said, after touring the 6,585-yard, par 73 Singapore Island layout.

Fifty-five players, including 21 Japanese, will compete in the 72-hole stroke play event, second on the Asian Open circuit. The tour began at Manila last week.

Cagers Accused Of Bribe Charge Waive Hearing

Seattle (AP)—Two expelled Seattle University basketball players accused of conspiring to fix a game six weeks ago were bound over to a federal grand jury Monday after they waived a preliminary hearing.

Attorneys for Charlie Williams, team captain and top scorer, and Peiler Phillips, a guard, announced the decision to waive the hearing as the government was about to outline its case.

The government's complaint said action was taken against the two "based on admissions and confessions" to FBI agents.

Pistons Overtake Royals To Win

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—The Detroit Pistons got good performances from substitutes in overcoming an early Cincinnati lead and went on to wallop the Royals 130-110 in a National Basketball Association game Monday night.

DETROIT				
G	F	T	Pct.	Points
DeSlo's	24	18	61.1	56
Scott	7	7	50.0	14
Har's	11	24	30.8	26
Du'ger	4	8	33.3	8
Miles	3	6	33.3	6
Caldwell	3	12	25.0	7
Boisler	6	13	46.2	18
Kelle	6	11	54.5	12
Reed	1	4	25.0	2
Thorpe	7	13	53.8	16
Totals	58	124	46.8	110
CINCINNATI				
G	F	T	Pct.	Points
Arns	1	1	50.0	2
Emery	1	1	50.0	2
Har's	1	1	50.0	2
Hawkins	2	3	66.7	4
Lucas	9	23	39.1	21
Olson	7	15	46.7	14
Rob'ts	8	14	57.1	16
Smith	3	5	60.0	6
Thayer	4	8	50.0	8
Wiles	2	6	33.3	4
Totals	41	82	46.3	83

Monday's snow forced postponement for two weeks of golf meetings.

Both the Nebraska section of the PGA and the Nebraska Golf Superintendents Association moved their scheduled meetings back to Mar. 15. The PGA will meet at 11 a.m. at the Omaha Athletic Club and the greenskeepers will meet at 10 a.m. at Hillcrest Country Club.

Prep Cage Tourneys

Class B	
At Ord	FIRST ROUND
St. Paul 77, Evansville 62	
Ord 54, Valentine 48	
At Bloomfield	
FIRST ROUND	
Bloomfield 58, Hartington CC 48	
Pierce 66, Crofton 48	
At Holdrege	
FIRST ROUND	
Holdrege 40, Council Bluffs 40	
Superior 55, Hastings 50	
Hastings 50, Holdrege 44, 2 ovt.	
At Chappell	
FIRST ROUND	
O'Neill 67, Bridgeport 62	

Nevada Southern Accepts NCAA Small College Bid

Kansas City (AP)—Nevada Southern accepted Monday a bid to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division basketball tournament, in the 32-team playoff.

Nevada Southern, 19-6, will meet Fresno State in the first round March 5 in the Pacific Coast regional playoff at Seattle Pacific College.

The remaining three berths in the tournament will be filled by colleges competing in conference playoffs this week.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 200 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood-Town & Country: Fred Schneider, Barron's 3, 37-68; Joe Mondak, 241.
At Plaza-Church League No. 3: Dale Orndorff, St. James, Methodist, 345; Lincoln Classic: O'Neil Koober, Hamilton's 277; Gary Carow, Plaza Bowl, 244-412; Ed Gram, National's, 294-413; Bill Hoppe, National's, 613; Stan Dorsey, Ace Drive-In, 685.
At Toot's Beach Bowl-Midwest: Gene Peskin, Holy Cross No. 2, 224.
At Parkway—Continental: Francis Campbell, Bart's Jewelry, 231-407; Don Wendelin, Bart's Jewelry, 409; Business men's: Fred Bishop, WFW, 244.

Pettit Retires With Best NBA Record

... INJURIES TELL

St. Louis (AP)—Bob Pettit, who scored more points than any other player in National Basketball Association history, announced his retirement Monday at the age of 32.

"I would never be content to play below my standards," the 6-foot-9 former Louisiana State University star told a press conference called by the St. Louis Hawks. "In my heart," I feel this is the correct time for me to step aside."

The owner of the Hawks, Ben Kerner, broke into tears.

The balding Pettit had been turning up with a succession of ailments which could be traced to age. He was sidelined earlier this year because of a back injury. He recently was placed on the disabled list because of an ailing right leg.

Although he missed 22 of his team's 69 games, the

sharp-shooting Pettit nevertheless scored 1,987 points.

In his 11 years in pro basketball, all with the Hawks, he scored 20,841 points. No other player has passed the 20,000 mark.

"Bob's best performance always has been under pressure," Kerner said before his emotions interrupted his speech. "I don't think his best year was the year we won the title (1957-58). It was in 1962 when the team had a bad year that he played magnificently in a futile cause."

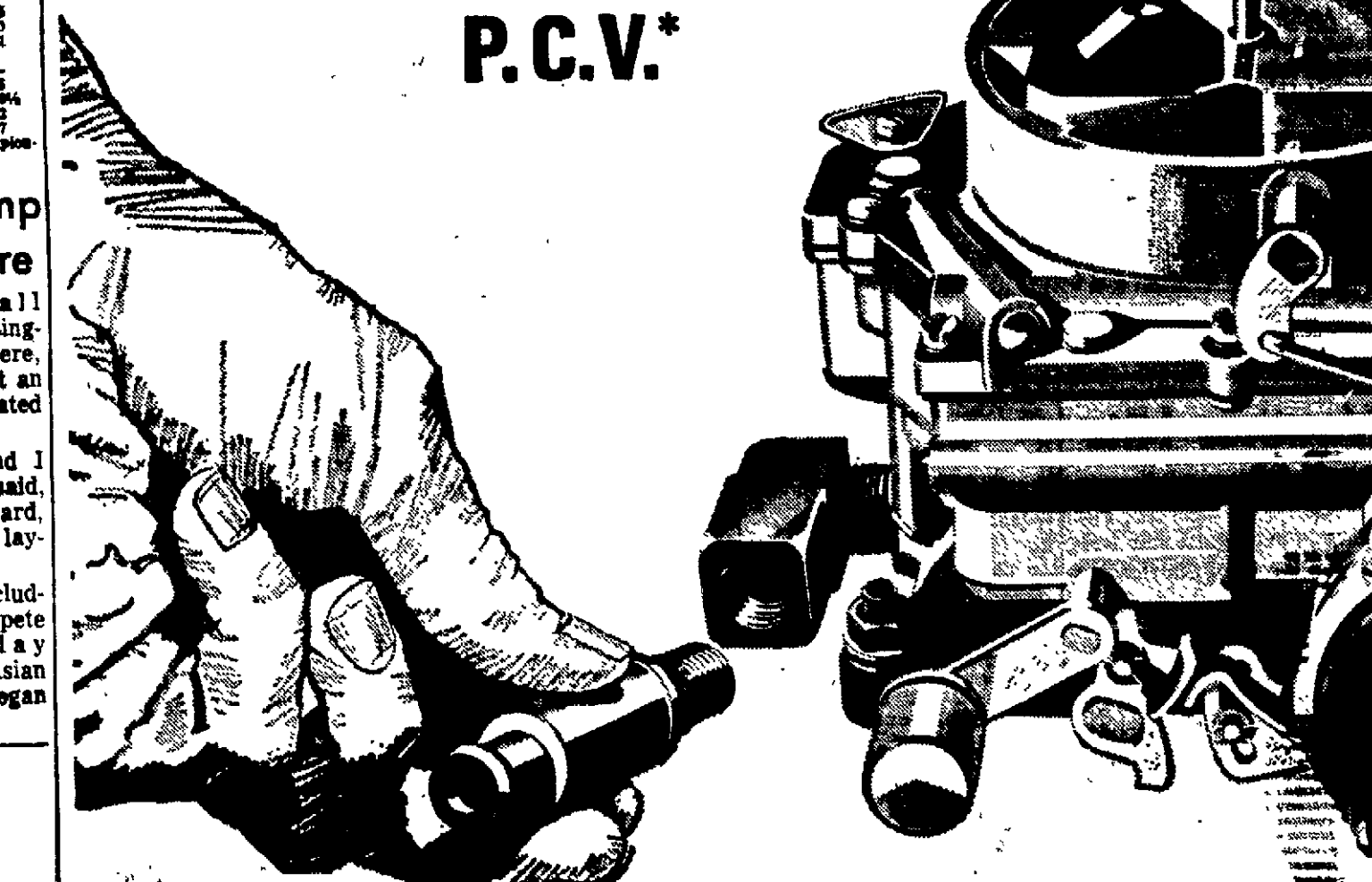
Kerner then broke down and the remainder of his laudatory statement was read by Mike Aubuchon, the Hawks' legal counsel.

The Hawks owner said Pettit was "a great player on the court and a great man off it. He is a symbol for all other pro basketball players to live up to."

Outstate Owners Win 3 Of 4 Dog Trial Titles

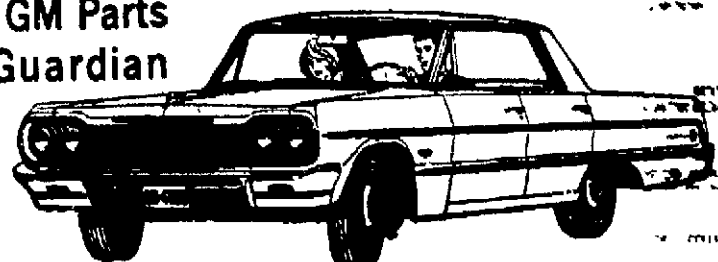
Dog owners from Grand Island, Ft. Crook and Papillion won three of four titles in the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club Retriever Field Trials Sunday.

Results:
Puppy Stakes—1. Mingo, owned by John Honore, Grand Island; 2. Bingo, owned by George Vergha, Omaha; 3. Lucky, owned by John Lucas, Lincoln; 4. Jaz, owned by LeRoy Croshaw, Fremont.
Derby Stakes—1. Judy, owned by Max Holman, Ft. Crook; 2. Lorraine, owned by W. Sommerlin, Lincoln; 3. Pete, owned by Henry Stock, Omaha; 4. Zia, owned by Charles Vooght, Omaha.
Qualifying Stakes—1. Zennie, owned by William Burley, Lincoln; 2. Asa, owned by Joe Vampola, Papillion; 3. Jester, owned by Joe Vampola, Papillion; 4. Nat, owned by Dorsey McIntire, Lincoln; 5. Pumpkin, owned by Ray Offerdahl, Fremont; 6. Vic, owned by Dorsey McIntire, Lincoln.



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GUARDIAN MAINTENANCE

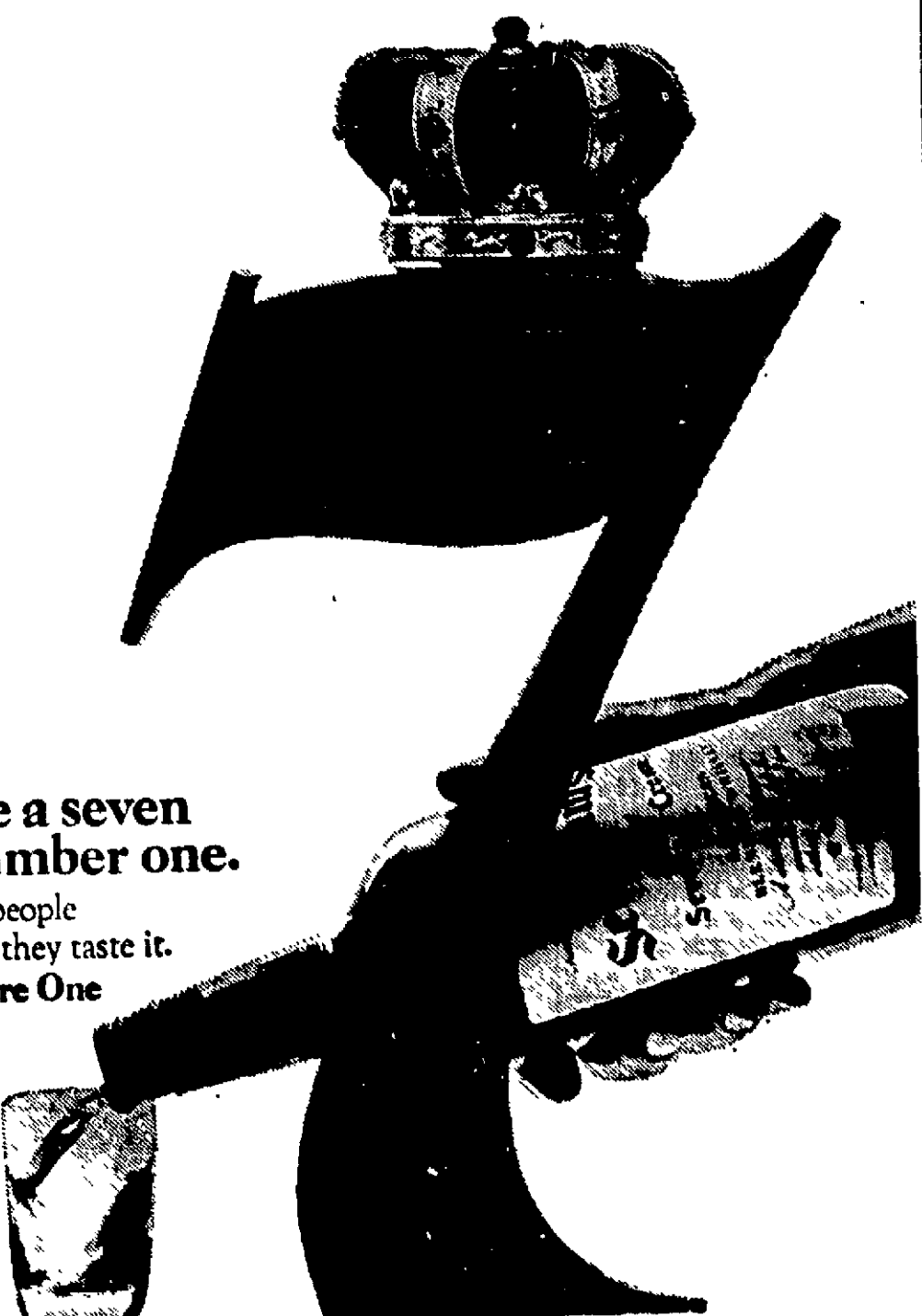
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Seagram's 7—The Sure One



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BASKETBALL

BIG EIGHT	
Kansas 68	Colorado 62
Oklahoma State 69	Kansas State 60
STATE COLLEGES	
Notre Dame 92	Creighton 74
OTHER COLLEGES	
Indiana 110	Ohio State 90
Kentucky 78	Alabama 72
Michigan State 110	Purdue 92
Miami, Fla. 82	Florida State 75
Florida Southern 86	Mercer 70
Fordham 91	Queens, N.Y. 47
Miami, Ohio 82	Eastern Kentucky 68
Florida 58	Tennessee 56
Vanderbilt 79	Auburn 54
NYU 79	Wagner 68
Wichita 59	Tulsa 48
Buffalo 62	Buffalo State 47
Washington, Mo. 97	Wheaton 78
Valparaiso 62	St. Joseph's, Ind. 39
Grambling 92	Jackson State 90
Utah State 72	Portland 66

BEAN POT TOURNAMENT	
Championship	
Boston College 56	Northeastern 51
Boston U. 102	Tufts 70

NAIA TOURNAMENTS	
District 7	
Southern Colorado 105	St. Michael's 89
District 9	
Oklahoma Baptist 78	Langston 57
St. Benedict's 102	Bethany 73
District 14	
St. Norbert 100	Sadeland 87
District 16	
Lincoln, Mo. 82	William Jewell 74
District 18	
Kutztown 78	Millerville 71
Mansfield 103	Eastern Baptist 52
District 20	
Lewis 87	Greenville 69
Illinois Wesleyan 60	Eastern Illinois 59
District 22	
Manchester 79	Indiana Central 77
District 24	
Indiana Tech 84	Anderson 75
District 25	
Cedarville 89	Findlay 77
Central State, Ohio 75	Ashland 48
District 26	
Georgia Southern 78	Stetson 69
Jacksonville 72	Stetson 72
District 28	
Fairmont 83	West Virginia Tech 81
District 30	
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Philadelphia	36	32	.529 20
New York	25	43	.368 31
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Los Angeles	40	27	.597
St. Louis	35	34	.507 6
Baltimore	31	37	.456 9½
Detroit	30	41	.423 12
San Francisco	14	55	.203 27

x—Clinched Eastern Division championship.

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Singapore (AP)—Ted Ball of Australia defends his Singapore Open golf title here, starting Thursday, against an international field dominated by the Japanese.

"I like this course and I think I can win," Ball said, after touring the 6,585-yard, par 73 Singapore Island layout.

Fifty-five players, including 21 Japanese, will compete in the 72-hole stroke play event, second on the Asian Open circuit. The tour began at Manila last week.

Cagers Accused Of Bribe Charge Waive Hearing

Seattle (AP)—Two expelled Seattle University basketball players accused of conspiring to fix a game six weeks ago were bound over to a federal grand jury Monday after they waived a preliminary hearing.

Attorneys for Charlie Williams, team captain and top scorer, and Peller Phillips, a guard, announced the decision to waive the hearing as the government was about to outline its case.

The government's complaint said action was taken against the two "based on admissions and confessions" to FBI agents.

Pistons Overtake Royals To Win

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—The Detroit Pistons got good performances from substitutes in overcoming an early Cincinnati lead and went on to win the Royals 130-110 in a National Basketball Association game Monday night.

DETROIT	
DeRue	8 24 18
Scott	7 7 21
Hardy	11 23 24
Discher	4 0 0
Miles	3 0 1
Caldwell	3 1 2
Butcher	6 3 3
Kojas	6 1 1
Reed	1 0 0
Thorn	7 2 3
Totals	86 18-24 130
CINCINNATI	
Armbr	1 1 1
Embry	1 2 4
Hairston	1 0 0
Hawkins	2 3 7
Lucas	9 22 20
Olsen	7 4 5
Rob't'n	6 8 8
Smith	5 2 3
Twyman	6 0 0
Thacker	4 0 0
Wilson	2 0 0
Totals	44 22-28 110
Detroit	26 25 26 33-130
Cincinnati	29 22 27 31-110

Fouled out—Cincinnati, Lucas.
Fouled out—Cincinnati, Lucas.

Snow Postpones Golf

Monday's snow forced postponement for two weeks of golf meetings.

Both the Nebraska section of the PGA and the Nebraska Golf Superintendents Association moved their scheduled meetings back to Mar. 15. The PGA will meet at 11 a.m. at the Omaha Athletic Club and the greenskeepers will meet at 10 a.m. at Hillcrest Country Club.

Prep Cage Tournaments

Class B	
At Ord	
First Round	
St. Paul 55	Ravenna 53
Ord 58	Valentine 48
At Bloomfield	
First Round	
Bloomfield 88	Hartington CC 48
Pierce 66	Crofton 45
At Holdrege	
First Round	
Superior 56	Cozad 46
Hastings SC 46	Holdrege 44, 2 ovt.
At Chappell	
First Round	
Ogallala 67	Bridgeport 62

Nevada Southern Accepts NCAA Small College Bid

Kansas City (AP)—Nevada Southern accepted Monday a bid to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division basketball tournament, in the 32-team playoff.

Nevada Southern, 19-6, will meet Fresno State in the first round March 5 in the Pacific Coast regional playoff at Seattle Pacific College.

The remaining three berths in the tournament will be filled by colleges competing in conference playoffs this week.

ALLEY ACTION

Mens' 230 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood—Town & Country: Floyd Newmeyer, Burrough's, 247-626; Joe Zlotnick, 241.
At Plaza—Church League No. 3: Dale Orendorff, St. James, Methodist, 244; Lincoln Classic: Orval Roeder, Hamilton's, 257; Gary Cerny, Plaza Bowl, 244-612; Ed Grass, Nielsen's, 234-613; Bill Hoppe, Nielsen's, 613; Stan Doraty, Ace Drive-In, 635.
At Tony's Ranch Bowl—Midwest: Gene Peaks, Holy Cross No. 2, 234.
At Parkway—Centennial: Francis Campbell, Bartu Jewelry, 231-607; Don Wendelin, Bartu Jewelry, 609; Business men's: Floyd Bishop, VFW, 244.

Pettit Retires With Best NBA Record

... INJURIES, TELL

St. Louis (AP)—Bob Pettit, who scored more points than any other player in National Basketball Association history, announced his retirement Monday at the age of 32.

"I would never be content to play below my standards," the 6-foot-9 former Louisiana State University star told a press conference called by the St. Louis Hawks. "In my heart, I feel this is the correct time for me to step aside."

The owner of the Hawks, Ben Kerner, broke into tears.

The balding Pettit had been turning up with a succession of ailments which could be traced to age. He was sidelined earlier this year because of a back injury. He recently was placed on the disabled list because of an ailing right leg.

Although he missed 22 of his team's 69 games, the

sharp-shooting Pettit nevertheless scored 1,087 points.

In his 11 years in professional basketball, all with the Hawks, he scored 20,841 points. No other player has passed the 20,000 mark.

"Bob's best performance always has been under pressure," Kerner said before his emotions interrupted his speech. "I don't think his best year was the year we won the title (1957-58). It was in 1962 when the team had a bad year that he played magnificently in a futile cause."

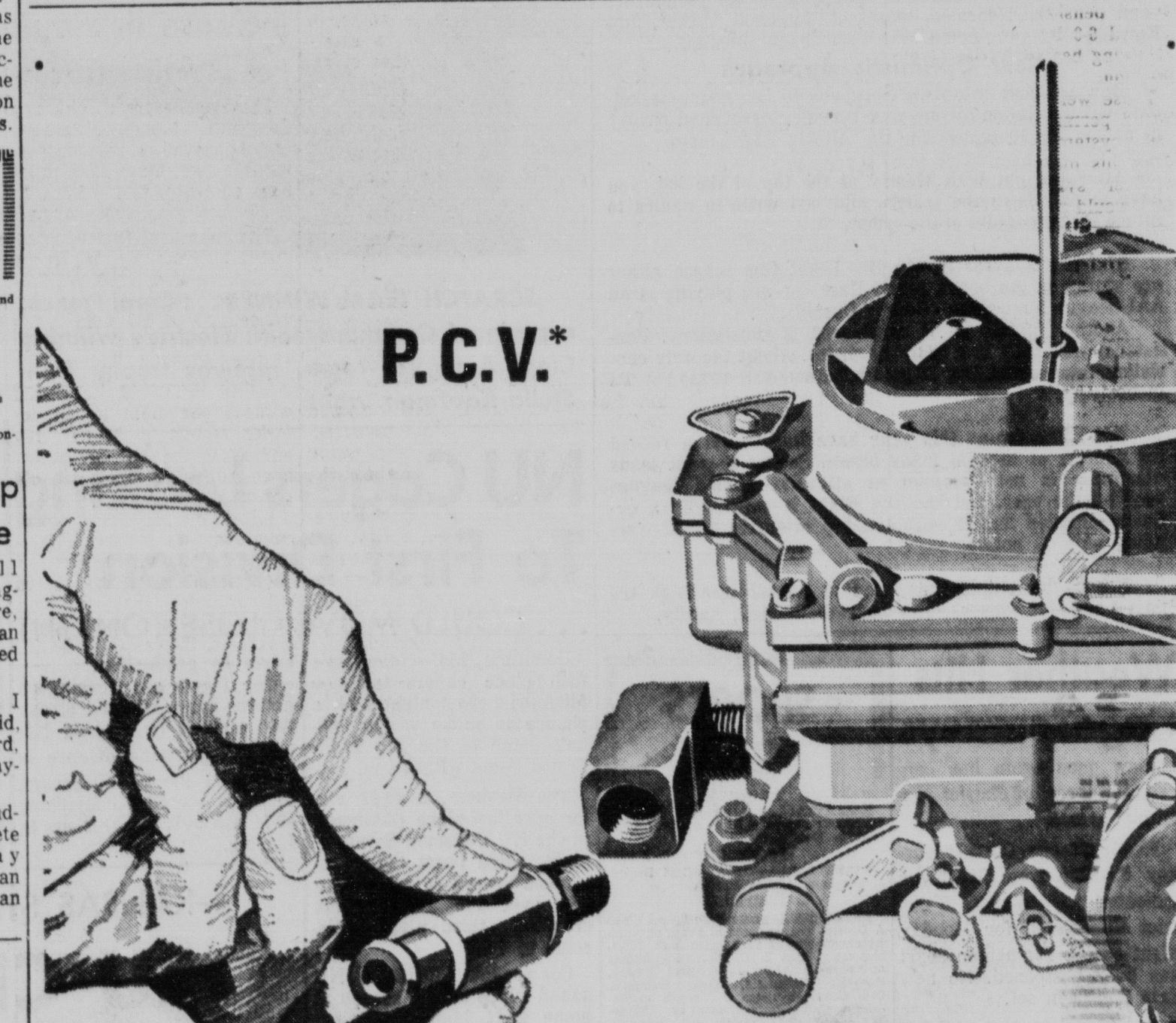
Kerner then broke down and the remainder of his laudatory statement was read by Mike Aubuchon, the Hawks' legal counsel.

The Hawks owner said Pettit was "a great player on the court and a great man off it. He is a symbol for all other pro basketball players to live up to."

Outstate Owners Win 3 Of 4 Dog Trial Titles

Dog owners from Grand Island, Ft. Crook and Papillion won three of four titles in the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club Retriever Field Trials Sunday.

Results:
Puppy Stakes—1. Minnie, owned by John Honore, Grand Island; 2. Bino, owned by George Verschu, Omaha; 3. Lucky, owned by John Lucas, Lincoln; 4. Jay, owned by LeRoy Croshaw, Fremont.
Derby Stakes—1. Judy, owned by Max Holman, Ft. Crook; 2. Licorice, owned by W. Somersier, Lincoln; 3. Pete, owned by Henry Stock, Omaha; 4. Zip, owned by Charles Voorhees, Omaha.
Qualifying Stakes—1. Zombie, owned by William Burley, Lincoln; 2. Asa, owned by Joe Vampola, Papillion; 3. Jager, owned by Joe Vampola, Papillion; 4. Nat, owned by Dorsey McIntyre, Lincoln.
Open All Age—1. Cindy, owned by Joe Vampola, Papillion; 2. Shaw, owned by Ray Offerdahl, Ralston; 3. Pumpkin, owned by W. Somersier, Lincoln; 4. Vic, owned by Dorsey McIntyre, Lincoln.



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Sure it looks like a seven but actually it's number one.

Why? Because more people know better whiskey when they taste it.

Seagram's 7—The Sure One

Bill Adding School Employees To State Pension Plan Held

By VIGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

A bill that would incorporate public school employees into a state employees retirement system was held for study Monday by the Legislature's Budget Committee.

Considerable controversy developed over LB486, chiefly introduced by Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance.

Gerdes said the present state school pension plan "is in trouble" and something must be done to get it on an actuarially-sound basis.

Omaha and Lincoln teacher representatives agreed in principle with state plan benefits proposed, but opposed inclusion "until the state system is adequately funded."

No Benefits
Opposition to LB486 came from the Omaha School Board and Omaha Supt. Dr. Paul Miller, who said "the bill would cost Omaha taxpayers without any increase in present Omaha teacher benefits."

The committee was told by Haight, Davis and Haight, Omaha consulting actuaries, that the bill "continues two mistakes" in the present state teachers system.

A spokesman said the state system "mistakenly invests in government bonds instead of a diversified portfolio with greater earnings. Nebraska is the only state using a non-diversified investment system," he said.

He said contracting with insurance companies for "group annuities" is costing the state money.

Risk Premiums Too
"Why let the insurance company use the full credit of the state in a pension plan and then pay risk premiums also?" he said.

Two non-controversial school pension bills were advanced 6-0 by the committee following hearings with no opposition.

These were LB110 which would permit a school retirement system member to withdraw his membership to join another system and LB481 that would permit the Omaha

School District retirement system to offer the option of a joint survivorship annuity in lieu of refund of accumulated contribution.

Continued for hearing Tuesday was LB408 that would permit Class III school districts to adopt retirement plans for employees.

Bill To Let NU Take Junior Colleges OKd, 5-0

A bill which would permit the University of Nebraska to take over junior college facilities by gift, purchase or

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Whitney Pushes Reflectorized Auto Plates Measure

Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell Monday told the Legislature that his bill providing for reflectorized vehicle license plates would save lives and aid law enforcement officers.

The bill, LB637, was held on general file in the Legislature at the request of Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Carpenter has proposed an amendment providing that motor vehicle operators be required to pay an extra 50 cents for the reflectorized plates each time plates are issued instead of each year as proposed in the bill.

Whitney estimated the measure would save between five and 10 lives a year, make it easier for law enforcement officers to read license numbers, and aid in advertising Nebraska's 1967 state centennial.

The state would receive about 41.5% of the revenue from the 50-cent charge, Whitney said, while subdivisions would divide the other 58.5%.

Cow-Belles Ask For Centennial Burger Recipes

The Nebraska Cow-Belles are searching for recipes for a ground beef centennial burger sandwich.

The organization, an auxiliary of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association, will accept recipe ideas for the sandwich through April 15. The ground rules specify that the main ingredient must be Nebraska beef.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the persons who submit the top three recipes.

Entries should be sent to the Nebraska Cow-Belles at Alliance, Neb., or the Centennial Commission in Lincoln.



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Newsman point microphones at Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh at Rome airport Monday after the South Viet Nam ex-strongman arrived from Hong Kong. Khanh said he'd spend a few days in Rome before flying on to New York to see United Nations Secretary-General U Thant.

Bill Ending Sterilization Of Epileptics Advanced

Persons afflicted with hereditary epilepsy could marry without submitting to an operation for sterilization under a bill approved Monday by the Public Health Committee.

The measure, LB695, was advanced to the legislative floor by a vote of 7-0.

Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln, the bill's sponsor,

said the sterilization requirement was an "indignity imposed upon a great number of individuals."

He described it as a "nuisance statute," and one that was enacted into law at the "turn of the century."

Mrs. Nancy Sweetser, Lincoln mother and a former clinical psychologist, said Nebraska is but one of four states with such a law. She said modern medical advances make it unnecessary.

"There is no medical basis for retaining this law," she said, adding that few doctors now believe epilepsy is hereditary.

The committee killed 7-0 a bill proposing both parties to a marriage must be at least 21 years old if parental consent is not obtained.

Present law provides that the female be only 18.

Sen. Henry F. Pedersen Jr. of Omaha, who introduced the measure, LB340, asked that it be killed. There was no opposition to the request.

Committee OKs Increase In Jury Fees, Allowances

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee Monday heard and approved a bill increasing the per diem and mileage allowances for jurors in justice or municipal courts.

The measure, LB248, introduced by Sens. Hal W. Bauer of Lincoln and Fred W. Carstens of Beatrice, was advanced on a 5-0 vote along with a companion bill heard earlier, LB243.

LB248 increases juror and witness per diem in the interior courts to \$6 per day and hikes the mileage allowance from five to eight cents per mile.

LB243 by the same introducers makes similar adjustment in another section of law related to justice courts but provides that when a jury is unable to agree upon a verdict, the fee shall be \$3.

'Cut In Conservation Funds Unlikely'

Rep. Clair Callan informed Gov. Frank Morrison Monday he is "fairly optimistic" Congress will not cut the federal appropriation for soil and water conservation projects development.

In a letter to the governor, Callan, a Democrat from Odell, said Congress probab-

ly will set the soil and water conservation budget at "the usual \$250 million."

Callan is a member of the House Subcommittee on Conservation and Credit. He said the subcommittee's chairman, Rep. W. R. Poage of Tex., also agrees the soil and water conservation budget should not be cut.

In the letter, Callan said "now is the time" to increase the appropriations to develop conservation projects, but he doubted the Bureau of the Budget would go along with any increases.

President Johnson recommended that the soil and water conservation budget be cut by \$100 million, from the present \$250 million.

Gov. Morrison responded that the President's recommendation was "foolhardy" and would deal a "damaging blow" to soil and water conservation progress.

Nebraska annually receives \$1 million from the federal government for conservation planning and assistance. State officials say that if Congress accepts the President's recommended cut, Ne-

braska's share of the federal conservation money would be reduced by about \$500,000.

Quorum Lacking, Bank Committee Delays Hearing

Lack of a quorum stopped the Banking Committee Monday from taking testimony on four bills scheduled for public hearing.

Committee Chairman Albert A. Kjar of Lexington said the bills—LBs 741, 742, 743 and 744—will be heard at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Governor's Trip Is Postponed

Governor Morrison's scheduled trip to Omaha Monday to sign a bill at Omaha South High School has been postponed until Friday because of poor road conditions.

The bill, LB51, provides that small metal studs may be used on tires. The measure was backed by students at the high school.

14 Properties Put Back On Tax Rolls

State Tax Commissioner George Dworak reported Monday he has ordered all or part of 14 properties placed on the tax rolls, contrary to tax exemptions of county equalization boards.

The county boards were reversed after public hearings on the cases.

Properties denied the tax exemption included:

Orchard American Legion—two vacant lots.

Nelch American Legion—basement and part of a lot.

Edin American Legion—club, bar room and part of a lot.
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Diocese of Nebraska Episcopal Church—vacant church at Callaway.
St. Anselmo Church at Anselmo—vacant land.

Legislative Calendar

The Associated Press
March 1, 1965
40th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Passed LBs 146, 158, 204, 265 on final reading.
Advanced LB117 from select file.
Advanced LBs 266, 5, 211, 266, 267, 28 from select file.
Adjourned at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Committee actions:
Judiciary—heard and advanced LB246; advanced LB243.
Banking—Postponed hearings on LBs 741, 742, 743 and 744 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday due to lack of quorum.
Public Health—heard and killed LB40; heard and advanced LB695.
Revenue—heard and advanced LB202 and LB241.
Education—heard and advanced LBs 9, 418, 417; heard and killed LB37.
Budget—heard and advanced LB491; heard, introduced and advanced LB110; heard and advanced LB486; continued hearing on LB408.

PARADE ASKS:

What's Happening To Campus Morality?

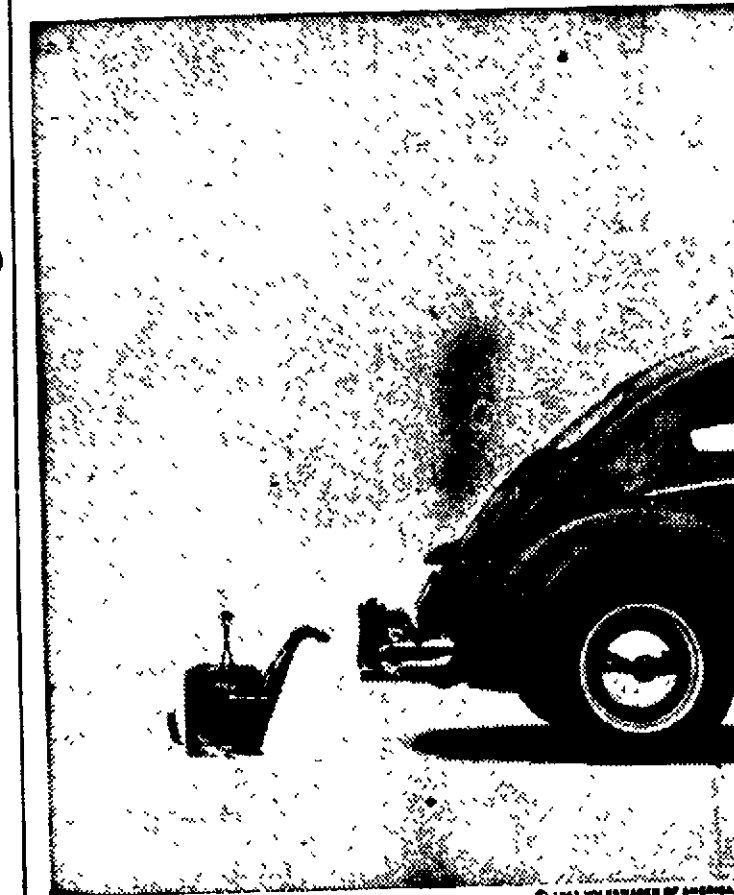
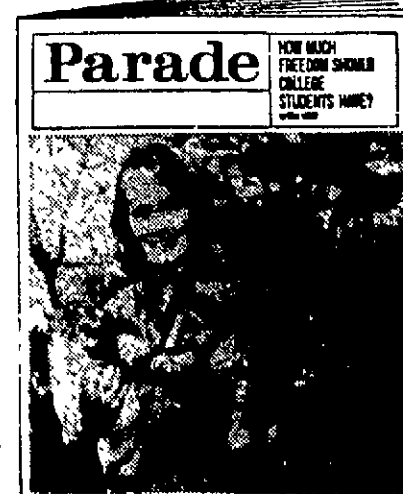


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Bravest Actress

The film, Born Free is expected to make a world-wide star of a brave and beautiful British actress, Virginia McKenna. From Kenya, Parade's Lloyd Shear introduces the courageous woman who is risking life and limb to prove that love conquers all—even lions.



It never touches a drop.

You couldn't put water in a Volkswagen if you wanted to. Or anti-freeze either.

The VW engine is cooled by air. It doesn't have a radiator. Or any of the usual radiator problems.

No hose to leak or clog or run up costly repair bills.

Nothing to overheat or boil over in hot weather. (You never see a VW cooling off by the side of the road.)

Nothing to freeze in cold weather. The money you save on anti-freeze is a dandy little dividend.

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(even sea dogs)

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7 good things to eat in every can

Ideal gives your dog meaty goodness, bone, 4 vegetables, vitamins (A, B, D and E). Total nutrition in a totally delicious dinner. Try Ideal soon.

"Ideal gives us pets appeal"



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Appalachia Plan Poked

Washington — Rep. Dave Martin termed the administration's Appalachia regional development act "legislation which discriminates against parts of the nation in favor of others."

The program promotes the further growth of socialistic bureaucratic programs in big government, not the best interests of the nation," the Third District Republican said.

"I believe efforts to promote the economic well-being of our less fortunate citizens should apply to all sections of the country, but these efforts must be consistent with the basic concept of government that private enterprise and self-help are the keystones to the principles upon which our republic was founded."

Agreement Signed

Warsaw (AP)—Communist North Viet Nam and Poland have signed a trade protocol in Warsaw. The Polish Press Agency said Poland will supply machines, automobiles and trucks, chemicals and medicines while its imports from North Viet Nam will include tea and textiles.

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Public Health—heard and killed LB40; heard and advanced LB695.
Revenue—heard and advanced LB292 and LB341.
Education—heard and advanced LB's 9, 418, 417; heard and killed LB57.
Budget—heard and advanced LB481; heard, amended and advanced LB410; heard and held LB486; continued hearing on LB608.

PARADE ASKS: What's Happening To Campus Morality?

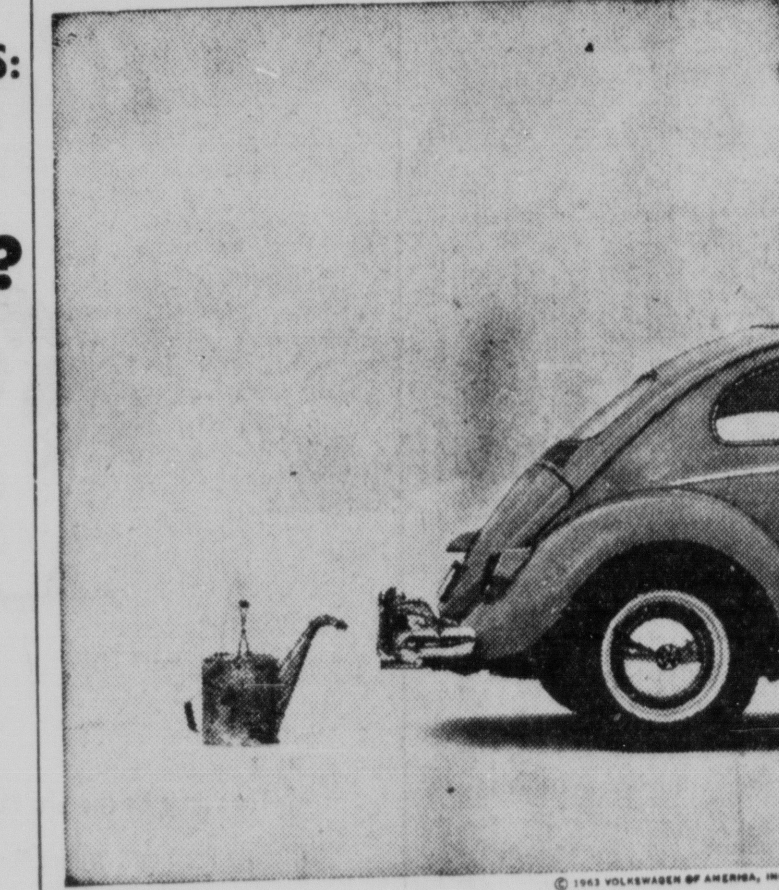


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(even sea dogs)

the dog food with 7 good things to eat in every can

Ideal gives your dog meaty goodness, bone, 4 vegetables, vitamins (A, B, D and E). Total nutrition in a totally delicious dinner. Try Ideal soon.

"Ideal gives us pets appeal"



Stock Market Stumbles On Profit Taking

New York (AP)—The stock market Monday finally stumbled on profit taking. It declined for the first time in eight sessions. Trading was heavy.

It was a churning session, with volume at a vigorous 6 million shares compared with 5.84 million on Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had climbed back above the 900 level on Friday, slipped 3.72 to close at 899.76.

The business news background remained encouraging, with analysts optimistic about profits, dividends and the duration of the business upturn. But the market had managed to emerge from February's tradition of a February decline.

Now it faced March, usually an up month, but the unexpected good profit taking in February might mean that stocks were in for some delayed profit taking, analysts said.

The decline had only appearance of reluctance. The gap between the Dow Jones and the S&P 500, which had been responsible for most of the decline on average.

From a high of 13.75 in this respect were Du Pont, off 3 1/2; Texaco, down 1 3/4; American Telephone, down 1/2, and Sears, Roebuck, down 1/4.

Of 1,372 issues traded, losers totaled 861 and gainers 511. New highs were 31 and new lows 23. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 3/8 to 335.3, with industrials down 3/4 and utilities up 1/8.

Winners predominated among the list of 15 most active stocks. Of these, 9 rose 4 and 2 were unchanged.

Radio Corp. was the volume leader, with 2 1/2 million shares traded. The stock market was changed to fractionally lower prices, however, found new inspiration in a published study in aerospace case, an 11 per cent rise in aerospace procurement in the next five years, four-point increase in the next year.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange, where a number of million shares compared with 1.8 million on Friday.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds edged downward.

Butcher Hog Prices Climb

Omaha (AP)—Butcher hogs were 25 to 75c higher and sows were up 50 in Omaha Monday.

Steers and heifers were steady to a quarter higher.

OMAHA
Hogs: salable 9,000; barrows and gilts 25-75c higher; sows 25-75c higher; 1-100 130-240 lbs. 17-25-75c; 240-280 lbs. 16-75-100c; 280-320 lbs. 15-75-100c; 320-360 lbs. 14-75-100c; 360-400 lbs. 13-75-100c; 400-440 lbs. 12-75-100c; 440-480 lbs. 11-75-100c; 480-520 lbs. 10-75-100c; 520-560 lbs. 9-75-100c; 560-600 lbs. 8-75-100c; 600-640 lbs. 7-75-100c; 640-680 lbs. 6-75-100c; 680-720 lbs. 5-75-100c; 720-760 lbs. 4-75-100c; 760-800 lbs. 3-75-100c; 800-840 lbs. 2-75-100c; 840-880 lbs. 1-75-100c; 880-920 lbs. 0-75-100c; 920-960 lbs. 0-75-100c; 960-1,000 lbs. 0-75-100c.

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Butcher hog prices were 25 to 50 cents higher and sows were up 50 in Omaha Monday.

The top of \$18.25 was down 25 cents from Friday's high of \$18.50. Mixed 1-3 and 2-3 sold at \$17.50. Sows were \$11.50.

Several loads of prime slaughter steers brought \$26-32c with the market for that grade and high choice steady. Other grades were steady to 25 cents lower.

Heifers grading high choice and prime moved at \$22-24c. Slaughter lambs were \$22-24c to mixed choice and prime.

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Markets At A Glance

New York (AP)—

Stocks — Lower; heavy trading.

Bonds — Mixed; government steady.

Cotton—Quiet.

Wheat — Irregular; mixed trade.

Corn — Narrowly mixed; late selling.

Oats — Firm; speculative buying.

Soybeans—Steady to weak; late selling.

Hogs — 25 to 50 cents lower; at \$18.25.

Slaughter steers — Steady to 25 cents lower; at \$26.25.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UP)—Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks: 899.76

Bonds: 100.00

Open High Low Close Net Chg.

30 Inds. 902.58 907.40 895.55 899.76 -3.72

30 Inds. 213.48 215.91 210.19 211.33 -0.05

15 Inds. 101.74 102.88 100.68 101.79 -0.37

65 Stocks 315.94 317.78 313.85 315.01 -0.02

Trans. in stocks used in averages

Monday: Industrials, 42,200; Railroads, 14,500; Utilities, 75,700; Total, 68,400.

Bonds: 100.00

Close Net Chg.

10 Inds. 902.58 907.40 895.55 899.76 -3.72

10 Inds. 213.48 215.91 210.19 211.33 -0.05

10 Inds. 101.74 102.88 100.68 101.79 -0.37

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Bonds: 100.00

Close Net Chg.

10 Inds. 902.58 907.40 895.55 899.76 -3

Johnson's Restraint On Viet Nam Lauded

Washington (AP)—Praise for President Johnson's "restraint and perseverance" mingled with blunter calls for stronger action as Congress debated the war in South Viet Nam Monday.

The President is "trying to keep the lid on a highly dan-

gerous volcano" in Southeast Asia, asserted Democratic majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana in leading off another round of Senate debate.

Administration policy is "to try and prevent a great war in Asia" and to keep a com-

mitment to the South Vietnamese government, Mansfield said.

'Cat And Mouse' But the United States is playing a "cat-and-mouse game" when "we've got the strength and the power to conclude" the war, argued

Sen. Milward Simpson, R-Wyo.

South Viet Nam's will to fight, a United States willing to take on any and all Communist aggressors there, and the calls for a negotiated settlement all were topics as the President's policy and ac-

tions in South Viet Nam were reviewed, argued and scored. Johnson's "restraint and perseverance" in the war in South Viet Nam was praised by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

He chided Senate colleagues who have advocated U.S. withdrawal in South Viet Nam or called for a negotiated peace.

"We cannot take part in a conference that merely ratifies the fruits of aggression," Proxmire asserted.

It is better for the United States to continue to try and help South Viet Nam win this war, even if there should be a "stalemate" for 5, 10, or 15 years, Proxmire declared, because the Red Chinese doctrine calls for them "to stop at nothing until they have taken the whole world."

There were those who disagreed with the President's policy in South Viet Nam, and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., termed the State Department's white paper issued Saturday "a Swiss cheese" because he said it was full of holes.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said there was nothing surprising in finding North Viet Nam has been supplying the Viet Cong guerrillas because the United States has been aiding South Viet Nam on a vaster scale.

10 Guerrillas Killed In One Of Series Of Feints

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. helicopters and two battalions of government troops killed 10 Viet Cong and captured 10 Monday in a sweep southwestward from the Da Nang air base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

This was one in a series of strikes to keep the Red guerrillas off balance and out of mortar range of the base, a roost of U.S. jet planes and Hawk

missiles 80 miles from the frontier of Communist North Viet Nam.

With effectiveness of the air strikes still to be determined, the B57 raids were temporarily halted because of a mishap Sunday. The American bombers accidentally killed four South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 15. Officers blamed the error on a three-minute lag in communications be-

tween ground advisers and plane crews.

In Saigon, Premier Phan Huy Quat said his government will continue the anti-Communist struggle so long as the Viet Cong operates. He called a news conference to dispel rumors that peace negotiations might be under way. Quat denounced all "peace movements" calling for a cease-fire. Any peace negoti-

ated currently with the Viet Cong would be "a false peace aimed at undermining the will of the Vietnamese people," he said.

Turkish Village Hit By Measles

Geneva (AP)—The League of Red Cross Societies appealed for international help in a measles epidemic reported to have killed about 300 children in a snowbound Turkish village.

It asked the Red Cross societies of Switzerland, Canada, the Netherlands and the Soviet Union to provide emergency supplies of gamma globulin serum for about 5,000 stricken children. The unusual epidemic is in and around the mountain village of Tekman, 750 miles east of Istanbul.

Classes Set In 3 Hobby Classifications

The City Recreation Department will begin hobby classes this week in knitting, plastics and lapidary.

A beginning knitting class, open to girls between the ages of 12 and 16, will meet at Pershing Auditorium crafts studio on Wednesday and Saturday.

The Wednesday group meets from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and the Saturday group from 1:30 to 5 p.m. A \$2 entry fee is charged.

Two different plastics classes will meet. One session will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday and the other from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

on Thursday. Both will be held in the crafts studio in Pershing Auditorium. Entry fee is \$2.

Lapidary classes meeting Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights all have vacancies. They are open to anyone and meet from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Muni Center, 22nd and M.



for you!

... your dining room. Furnished with an antique hutch. Picture it. A fine place to display the family treasures, charming and elegant. Furniture that bespeaks all the pride you took in collecting your china. Or glassware. Or what-nots. Want Ads ... make it easy to have.

Want Ads Make it Easy ...

for you!

... an old fashioned evening around the piano. Want Ads make it easy too. Here's how: keep an eye on Classified (sooner or later every thing will be advertised..... at a sensible price). Or try advertising yourself. Remember, you can buy or sell with a Want Ad. A two-line ad for ten days is only \$4. Why not call the courteous ad taker at 477-8902 right now. She'll be glad to help you word your ad.



JOURNAL-STAR

St. Bernard Gets Lost In Snowstorms

St. Clair Shores, Mich. (AP)—If you get lost in a snowstorm and a big St. Bernard dog comes trotting up and finds you—it won't be Kandi.

Kandi is a St. Bernard that gets lost in snowstorms. Kandi, who belongs to David Burgess, 23, of this Detroit suburb, got lost in the snowstorm that buried the Detroit area under some 10 inches of snow last Thursday.

"I'll have to admit it," Burgess said Monday. "Kandi just couldn't find her way home in the snow. It's a little embarrassing."

Kandi a 150-pound, 1-year-old puppy, was out walking in the snow with Burgess' friend, William O'Keefe, last Wednesday night when she became frightened and ran off.

The next day, Mrs. Irene F. Albaugh, found Kandi plodding around in the snow in her yard.

She coaxed the dog into the house, fed it and called police. Kandi wasn't wearing the little tag that all St. Bernards are supposed to wear when they get lost.

"Maybe if she had been she wouldn't have gotten lost," said Burgess.

Top GOP Lambasts President

Washington (UPI)—A top Republican spokesman said Monday that President Johnson's foreign policy is a "weapon of wind" that seeks popularity rather than respect.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., in a sort of minority State-of-the-Union message to the House, also assailed Johnson's "Great Society."

He said Johnson's foreign policy was "based upon expediency rather than principle."

Forecasts Negotiation Laird predicted the administration eventually would seek a negotiated end to the war in Viet Nam, leading to a Communist takeover.

Laird is chairman of the House Republican Conference and principal author of the 1964 Republican national platform.

He said in his prepared speech that Republicans have kept generally quiet in this Congress so that the impact of Johnson's program could be realized by the voters. Now, he said, they plan to speak up.

"Under present circumstances it cannot be lost on the American people that we have come to the dangerous brink of one-party government," Laird said.

"Great Conformity" Talk of efficiency if you will; talk of parliamentary skill and persuasion if you will; talk of noble goals. The truth remains that the great consensus of the Great Society really boils down to a great conformity.

"There is a great alternative to the great planned society," Laird said.

"Though we do not win roll-call votes, we can win for America the all-important second-look that may save us from blindly accepting a Great Society that might be just another great mistake, just another great scheme, just another great debt."

'Available In Jail' Laird said Johnson's announced goals were peace, prosperity and justice. These are worthy, he said, but "equally attainable in a federal penitentiary."

"The President neglected the fourth and by far the most important element of any good or great society," he said. "That element is freedom."

"... Individual liberty continues to beat a retreat under the mounting assault of an expanding centralized power."

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Listed — William L. Ager, 2735 So. 36, re-parman, listed liabilities of \$2,419.55, assets of \$355.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Bankruptcy Filed — Thomas J. Curry Jr., 5307 Benton, USAF, listed liabilities of \$4,640.16, assets of \$114.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Electrical Contractors — The Lincoln division of the National Electrical Contractors Assn. will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., at the Colonial Inn.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Peace Corps Tests — Peace Corps aptitude tests will be given in Lincoln on Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 a.m. in Room 200 at the Post Office Building.

Urge Legion To Protest VA Hospital Closing

Washington (UPI)—A policy-making member of the American Legion Monday urged veterans to conduct sit-ins and protest marches if necessary to make clear their opposition to the closing of 11 Veterans Administration (VA) hospitals.

Leon Grago, a New York delegate attending a meeting of the national executive committee of the Legion here, also suggested that veterans could use boycotts to protest "this cruel and unjust blow."

It is time "for the American Legion to do what the unions do," Grago said. "Let's sit-in until they listen to us."

However, the committee—while calling the shutdown of hospitals and other facilities by the VA a major crisis—adopted a milder resolution.

It urged veterans to ask President Johnson and Congress to reverse the VA decision.

Donald G. Johnson of West Branch, Iowa, the Legion's national commander, called the closings an arbitrary decision by the VA.

"If this unwarranted slash

of veterans' facilities and services is permitted to stand unchallenged, it will signify the end of the Veterans Administration as we know it," Johnson said.

Major Crisis

The action to close 11 hospitals, 16 regional VA offices and four nursing homes was described in a committee policy statement as one of five major crises to face the veterans organization. Others included attempts by the Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower administrations to curtail veterans' programs.

Monday's resolution called on all veterans to write their representatives and senators "asking their help in securing a reversal of the closing order and urging that they support a course which will keep the Veterans Administration as an agency solely devoted to the affairs of veterans."

The resolution protested "the arbitrary and abrupt decision" to close the installations and condemned "the manner in which the order was arrived at and implemented."

Johnson charged that a telegram to President Johnson asking intercession brought only a letter from presidential counsel Lee C. White. It came three weeks later and was "lengthy but unconvincing," he said.

Phosphate Mine Open

Tokyo (AP)—Communist China recently put into operation a mine capable of producing 400,000 tons of phosphate ore annually, Peking Radio reported.

Deaths And Funerals

BENNER—Mrs. Mary (widow of Conrad), 90, 1135 So. 7th, died Monday. Lincoln resident 56 years. Survivors: son, Otto of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. E. F. Adams of Glendale, Calif., Mrs. S. E. Matous of Wichita, Miss Elsie of Lincoln; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wycliffe. The Rev. Herman Goede.

HEILIGER—Mrs. Herbert J. (widow of Bertha), 61, 3425 No. Colner, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: nephews.

KOCIAN—Anton, 83, 4020 No. 11, died Monday. Born Czechoslovakia. Retired farmer. Resident of Lincoln four years. Member St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Survivors: sons, Emil of Dwight, Anton J. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Tony Nevole of Brainerd; sisters, Mrs. Mary Navratil of Loma, Mrs. Josephine Novak, Mrs. Francis Hasik, both of Lincoln. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Thomas Aquinas. Burial: Loma. Rosary 7 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. Raymond Hein.

ROCK—Clarence C., 71, 1445 Van Dorn, died Saturday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

ROOS—Mrs. C. Albert (Gertrude), 78, 714 So. 45th, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Services at chapel by BPO Does. Lincoln Memorial.

STAGE — Mrs. Claribel Francis, 80, 2500 J, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wadlow's 1225 L. Burial: Elgin III.

THERIEN—Robert A., 66, RFD Lincoln, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. John Foust. Pallbearers: George Kib, Jack Allen, Ray Allen, William Dragom, Ben Varley, Ralph Pafchold.

OUT OF TOWN

BANISTER — Eldo J., 84, Sterling, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Velma Boden of Sterling. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, American Lutheran, Sterling. Burial: Sterling. The Rev. Kenneth Rust.

PLUMMER—Mrs. Mae Hart, 83, of Edgar, died Friday at Sutton. Lifetime resident of Edgar community. Member Methodist, Eastern Star, PEO. Survivors: nieces and nephews. Services were held Monday in Edgar.

SPEER—Mrs. Antonie, 86, of Crete, died Monday. Survivors: son, Edward J. of Crete; daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Tillie) Ahl of Lincoln, Mrs. Walter (Emma) Yost, Mrs. Ruben (Sylvia) Fahrbrun, all of Crete; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kuehl, Crete. Burial: Riverside, Crete. The Rev. K. O. Zavadi.

SMITH — Mrs. Villers D. (Ruth K.), Hastings, died Sunday. Nebraska school teacher 25 years. Survivors: husband; son, Col. Paul K. with Strategic Air Command in Sacramento, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Pedersen of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Becker of Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. William Preston of Hastings. Services: (private) at Hastings. Burial: Park View, Hastings.

SPRINGER—Rev. Ivan R., 47, of Sargeant, died Monday at Grand Island. Survivors: wife, Shirley; son, Wesley; mother, Mrs. Eva L. Springer of Lincoln; brothers, Myron of Hastings, Orion, Harold, both of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Methodist, Sargeant. Further services 2 p.m. Thursday, Grace Methodist, Lincoln. Fairview. Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland and The Rev. Merrill Willis, Memorial to Methodist Church, Sargeant. Pallbearers: James Mangel, Paul Quillen, John Knight, Leonard Harris, Elaine Orr, Floyd Barnett, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

SWANSON — Leo N., 73, Omaha, died Sunday. Former state land commissioner. Survivors: son, Wayne R. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Portschke of Lincoln; Mrs. Gwen Palmer of Omaha; sisters, Elsie Swanson, Genevieve Wilste, both of New York, Mrs. Beatrice Chesbrough of Des Moines; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Reeder, Omaha. Burial: Hillcrest, Omaha.

THOMAS—Mrs. Eleanor (widow of Thomas D.), 80, of Columbus, died Sunday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: brother, Stanley Hughes of Columbus; sister, Mrs. E. L. Hageman of Denver; nieces and nephews. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Gass Mortuary, Columbus. Burial: Columbus.

VOIGHTMAN—Henry B., 70, of Tamora, died Friday at Millard. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Methodist, Tamora. Burial: Tamora. In state 12 to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Volland & Son, Millard.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your lowest Want Ad charges...

Line	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
2	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
3	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
5	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
6	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
7	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
8	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
9	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

TO PLACE ADS
 Dial 477-8902

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BROWN'S 11TH & I

METCALF

ROPER & SONS

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

Lost & Found

Lost: Black plastic suitcase of...
 Lost: Men's gray slacks...
 Lost: Brown leather jacket...
 Lost: Red mittens at swimming pool...
 Lost: Baby's blue blanket...
 Found: ...

Persons

Electrical Contractors

DEBT PROBLEM?

With the help you need...

Johnson's Restraint On Viet Nam Lauded

Washington (AP)—Praise for President Johnson's "restraint and perseverance" mingled with blunter calls for stronger action as Congress debated the war in South Viet Nam Monday.

The President is "trying to keep the lid on a highly dangerous volcano" in Southeast Asia, asserted Democratic majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana in leading off another round of Senate debate.

Administration policy is "to try and prevent a great war in Asia" and to keep a commitment to the South Vietnamese government, Mansfield said.

"Cat And Mouse"

But the United States is playing a "cat-and-mouse game" when "we've got the strength and the power to conclude" the war, argued Sen. Milward Simpson, R-Wyo.

South Viet Nam's will to fight, a United States willing to take on any and all Communist aggressors there, and the calls for a negotiated settlement all were topics as the President's policy and actions in South Viet Nam were reviewed, argued and scored.

Johnson's "restraint and perseverance" in the war in South Viet Nam was praised by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

He chided Senate colleagues who have advocated U.S. withdrawal in South Viet Nam or called for a negotiated peace.

"We cannot take part in a conference that merely ratifies the fruits of aggression," Proxmire asserted.

It is better for the United States to continue to try and help South Viet Nam win this war, even if there should be a "stalemate" for 5, 10, or 15 years, Proxmire declared, because the Red Chinese doctrine calls for them "to stop at nothing until they have taken the whole world."

There were those who disagreed with the President's policy in South Viet Nam, and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., termed the State Department's white paper issued Saturday "a Swiss cheese" because he said it was full of holes.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said there was nothing surprising in finding North Viet Nam has been supplying the Viet Cong guerrillas because the United States has been aiding South Viet Nam on a vaster scale.

10 Guerrillas Killed In One Of Series Of Feints

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. helicopters and two battalions of government troops killed 10 Viet Cong and captured 10 Monday in a sweep southwestward from the Da Nang air base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

This was one in a series of strikes to keep the Red guerrillas off balance and out of mortar range of the base, a roost of U.S. jet planes and Hawk missiles 80 miles from the frontier of Communist North Viet Nam.

With effectiveness of the air strikes still to be determined, the B57 raids were temporarily halted because of a mishap Sunday. The American bombers accidentally killed four South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 15. Officers blamed the error on a three-minute lag in communications between ground advisers and plane crews.

In Saigon, Premier Phan Huy Quat said his government will continue the anti-Communist struggle so long as the Viet Cong operates. He called a news conference to dispel rumors that peace negotiations might be under way.

Quat denounced all "peace movements" calling for a cease-fire. Any peace negotiated currently with the Viet Cong would be "a false peace aimed at undermining the will of the Vietnamese people," he said.

Classes Set In 3 Hobby Classifications


The City Recreation Department will begin hobby classes this week in knitting, plastics and lapidary.

A beginning knitting class, open to girls between the ages of 12 and 16, will meet at Pershing Auditorium crafts studio on Wednesday and Saturday.

The Wednesday group meets from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and the Saturday group from 1:30 to 5 p.m. A \$2 entry fee is charged.

Two different plastics classes will meet. One session will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday and the other from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday. Both will be held in the crafts studio in Pershing Auditorium. Entry fee is \$2.

Lapidary classes meeting Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights all have vacancies. They are open to anyone and meet from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Muny Center, 22nd and M.



for you!

... your dining room. Furnished with an antique hutch. Picture it. A fine place to display the family treasures, charming and elegant. Furniture that bespeaks all the pride you took in collecting your china. Or glassware. Or what-nots. Want Ads ... make it easy to have.

Want Ads Make it Easy ...

for you!

... an old fashioned evening around the piano. Want Ads make it easy too. Here's how: keep an eye on Classified (sooner or later every thing will be advertised..... at a sensible price). Or try advertising yourself. Remember, you can buy or sell with a Want Ad. A two-line ad for ten days is only \$4. Why not call the courteous ad taker at 477-8902 right now. She'll be glad to help you word your ad.



JOURNAL-STAR

St. Bernard Gets Lost In Snowstorms

Urge Legion To Protest VA Hospital Closing

Washington (UPI)—A policy-making member of the American Legion Monday urged veterans to conduct sit-ins and protest marches if necessary to make clear their opposition to the closing of 11 Veterans Administration (VA) hospitals.

Lou Grago, a New York delegate attending a meeting of the national executive committee of the Legion here, also suggested that veterans could use boycotts to protest "this cruel and unjust blow."

It is time "for the American Legion to do what the unions do," Grago said. "Let's sit-in until they listen to us."

Milder

However, the committee—while calling the shutdown of hospitals and other facilities by the VA a major crisis—adopted a milder resolution. It urged veterans to ask President Johnson and Congress to reverse the VA decision.

Donald G. Johnson of West Branch, Iowa, the Legion's national commander, called the closings an arbitrary decision by the VA.

"If this unwarranted slash

Phosphate Mine Open

Tokyo (AP)—Communist China recently put into operation a mine capable of producing 400,000 tons of phosphate ore annually, Peking Radio reported.

St. Clair Shores, Mich. (AP)—If you get lost in a snowstorm and a big St. Bernard dog comes trotting up and finds you—it won't be Kand. Kand is a St. Bernard that gets lost in snowstorms.

Kandi, who belongs to David Burgess, 23, of this Detroit suburb, got lost in the snowstorm that buried the Detroit area under some 10 inches of snow last Thursday.

"I'll have to admit it," Burgess said Monday. "Kandi just couldn't find her way home in the snow. It's a little embarrassing."

Kandi a 150-pound, 1-year-old puppy, was out walking in the snow with Burgess' friend, William O'Keefe, last Wednesday night when she became frightened and ran off.

The next day, Mrs. Irene F. A. Burgess, found Kandi plodding around in the snow in her yard.

She coaxed the dog into the house, fed it and called police. Kandi wasn't wearing the little keg that all St. Bernards are supposed to wear when she got lost.

"Maybe if she had been she wouldn't have gotten lost," said Burgess.

Top GOP Lambasts President

Washington (UPI)—A top Republican spokesman said Monday that President Johnson's foreign policy is a "weapon of wind" that seeks popularity rather than respect.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., in a sort of minority State-of-the-Union message to the House, also assailed Johnson's "Great Society."

He said Johnson's foreign policy was "based upon expediency rather than principle."

Forecasts Negotiation

Laird predicted the administration eventually would seek a negotiated end to the war in Viet Nam, leading to a Communist takeover.

Laird is chairman of the House Republican Conference and principal author of the 1964 Republican national platform.

He said in his prepared speech that Republicans have kept generally quiet in this Congress so that the impact of Johnson's program could be realized by the voters. Now, he said, they plan to speak up.

"Under present circumstances it cannot be lost on the American people that we have come to the dangerous brink of one-party government," Laird said.

"Great Conformity"

"Talk of efficiency if you will; talk of parliamentary skill and persuasion if you will; talk of noble goals. The truth remains that the great consensus of the Great Society really boils down to a great conformity."

"There is a great alternative to the great planned society," Laird said.

"Though we do not win roll-call votes, we can win for America the all-important second-look that may save us from blindly accepting a Great Society that might be just another great mistake, just another great scheme, just another great debt ..."

"Available In Jail"

Laird said Johnson's announced goals were peace, prosperity and justice. These are worthy, he said, but "equally attainable in a federal penitentiary."

"The President neglected the fourth and by far the most important element of any good or great society," he said. "That element is freedom."

"... Individual liberty continues to beat a retreat under the mounting assault of an expanding centralized power."

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Listed — William L. Ager, 2735 So. 36, repairman, listed liabilities of \$2,419.55, assets of \$355.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Bankruptcy Filed — Thomas J. Curry Jr., 5307 Benton, USAF, listed liabilities of \$4,640.16, assets of \$114.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Electrical Contractors — The Lincoln division of the National Electrical Contractors Assn. will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., at the Colonial Inn.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Peace Corps Test—Peace Corps' aptitude tests will be given in Lincoln on Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 a.m. in Room 200 at the Post Office Building.

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Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Thomas Aquinas. Burial: Loma. Rosary 7 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain, 4040 A. The Rev. Raymond Hein.

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Services: (private) at Hastings. Burial: Park View, Hastings.

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Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Methodist, Sargent. Further services 2 p.m. Thursday, Grace Methodist, Lincoln. Fairview. Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland and The Rev. Merrill Willis. Memorials to Methodist Church, Sargent. Pallbearers: James Malton, Paul Quinlan, John Knight, Leonard Harris, Blaine Orr, Floyd Barnett, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

DAYS	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 10						
	10	12	20	25	35	45	60
11-15	1.30	1.65	3.00	3.25	5.70		
16-30	1.40	1.75	4.00	4.40	7.30		
31-35	1.50	1.80	5.00	5.50	9.00		
36-50	1.60	1.95	6.00	6.60	10.30		
51-55	1.70	2.10	7.25	7.85	11.90		

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rates for ads from outside Nebraska are 5 cents per word or 40 cents per line.

Rates on request for weekend advertising only or evening only.

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Dial 477-8902

Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN MORTUARY

466-0934 4040 A 239

Umberger's 466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals 48th & Vine, Lincoln Hallam 787-3130, 787-2450 Waverly 466-1971, 786-2410

BROWN'S 11TH & L 25

METCALF FUNERAL HOME 432-4028 27th & Q

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

1319 N 432-4501

1319 N 432-4228

6037 Havelock Ave. 466-2831

WADLOW'S MORTUARY 1225 L Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6333 20

Lost & Found

7

Lost: Black plastic stoneware envelope containing government check & valuable papers. Reward. 466-2537.

Lost: Men's gray glasses. Thursday morning. Reward offered. 477-7568.

Leather pouch, 4 men's rings, lady's ring, substantial reward. 466-3858.

Lost: Brown leather folder, containing money, passport, Reward. Richard O. Farley. Call 432-6815.

Lost: red billfold at wrestling match 5:34. Contained money and 10 credentials. 411 No. 22. 432-0683. Needs money for baby.

Personals

9

Bookcases, china cabinets, etc. After 5pm call 434-2397.

WANDA HAYES WELCH Electrolysis, safe, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by leading medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 716 Sharp Bldg. 477-1792.

Sutton Communities Homes, Inc. (leasing home) has several vacancies available, both double and private rooms. Contact: Sutton. 7

DEET PROBLEM?

Lincoln Financial 435-4353

701 Stuart Bldg.

Service since 1954.

McField Cleaning, tailor, weaving, alterations. Repairing. 1026 F. 433-5441.

Will the lady who found the book in her blue '63 American Rambler call 477-4747.

Income Tax Service—
A. L. Hageberg 2725 So. 11th, Lincoln, Neb. 68502.
Business Control Company—at your home by appointment.
Experienced individual income tax service. 2400 E. 27th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.
Clark and Clark, Inc. 2400 E. 27th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.
Clark and Clark, Inc. 2400 E. 27th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.
Clark and Clark, Inc. 2400 E. 27th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

FED RETURNS, \$5 UP
H. B. BLOCH, INC.
2017 N. 34th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68504.
Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 432-1700.

Business Services
12
Electrical appliance service when you need it. Factory trained. 3424 1/2 St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.
Bathroom Repairs
Would you like to have a dry basement and guarantee it? We'll do it for you. 432-1118 or 432-1119.
Partial repair or complete new foundation for your home. Free estimates. Broderick Construction. 477-2562.

Basement
All basement & foundation work, service. 1717 York St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.
Free estimates. D. L. Masters, 432-1118 or 432-1119.

Free Estimates
EXPERT INSTALLATION
AWNING
BATHROOMS
AIR CONDITIONERS
WATER SYSTEMS
FURNACES
STOVE REPAIRS
GUTTERING
CEILING AND SIDINGS
REAR ROOMS
CHAIN LINK FENCES
COMPLETE KITCHENS
UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY.
Montgomery Ward
434-5921 61 & O'N
IN GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Carpeting
Concrete, carpeting, recreation rooms, remodeling garages, patios, etc. Estimates. 432-1118 or 432-1119.
Able & experienced carpeter. Concrete, wall paneling, tile, ceilings. 432-1118 or 432-1119.
Home remodeling and improvement service. Free estimates. 434-4545.

Carpeting
Carpeting work—all kinds. Experienced. Reasonable. Small jobs welcome. 432-1118 or 432-1119.
Carpeting work, repairs, remodeling or new. Small or large. 466-9232.
Remodeling & home repair. Small jobs welcome. Reasonable. 432-1118 or 432-1119.

Antiques and Gifts
27A
ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR SPECIALIST. The City Clock Co., 432-1118 or 432-1119.
Antiques—Buy, Sell, Large selection. Village Store, 2406 J. 432-1118 or 432-1119.

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets
25
Absolutely the finest in expert pet grooming by experienced groomers. Canaries, parakeets, half-moon parrots, etc. 432-1118 or 432-1119.
Pet Paradise
Open Sundays 3-5pm. 432-2044.

PET PARADISE
Open Sundays 3-5pm. 432-2044.
221 N. 34th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68504.
Accomplished pet grooming, styling, trained professional. Black and white. 432-1118 or 432-1119.

INSULATION
Blown in mineral wool insulation. Save fuel. Guaranteed. 2725 So. 11th, Lincoln, Neb. 68502.
Carpeting work, repairs, remodeling or new. Small or large. 466-9232.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Texturing, plastering, interior and exterior painting. Reasonable. 432-1118 or 432-1119.
Paint now. Winter rates. Just half price. Workmanship always just a better job. 432-1118 or 432-1119.

PLASTERING
Patch plastering. Texturing. Interior, exterior painting. Reasonable. 432-1118 or 432-1119.
For ROOFING or SINKING CALL
HYMAN BROTHERS, INC.
432-1275 335 So. 9th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

ROOFING
Roofing of all kinds. Asphalt, flat, wood, tile. 432-1118 or 432-1119.
Maseman Roofing Company, 477-2562.

SNOW REMOVAL
SNOW REMOVAL. LIGHT HAULING. 432-1118 or 432-1119.
Snow removal service, loading, hauling. 432-1118 or 432-1119.

SNOW REMOVAL
Acme Tree Removal. Trimming. Interior painting. Reasonable. 432-1118 or 432-1119.
Licensed insured trimming. Removal. Spraying. 466-9270.

Tree Service
Dangerous snags. Tree trimming. Removal. 432-1118 or 432-1119.
Yard Care
Mowing, power raking, pruning, spraying. 432-1118 or 432-1119.

Trucking, Hauling
16
Abandon absolutely all trash hauling problems. Call Duane Hark. 434-3332.

Dress Making
19
Custom drapery fabrics shown. Made to order. 432-1118 or 432-1119.

Painting, Papering
21
Painting, exterior, interior. Papering. 432-1118 or 432-1119.

Mobile Homes
24
A. C. NELSEN CO.
"See Andy First"
Midwest's oldest and largest mobile home and travel trailer dealer.

American & New Moons
on sale
ARROW TRAILER SALES
125 West "O" OPEN EYES. 432-0653.

PRODUCTION AUCTION
33 HORSES—20 ANGUS COWS
SOME MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS
FREE Delivery within 20 miles
Schmoller & Mueller
1212 "O" Street 432-2729

PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEERING
Ficke & Ficke
600 Anderson Blvd. Lincoln, Neb. 68504.

SWANSON IMPLEMENT
"Your John Deere Dealer"
4600 Cornhusker 434-3527

DIETZE
Music House
1208 "O" St. 432-1118 or 432-1119.

EVERETT
CABLE-NELSON
PIANOS
1/3 OFF!

McCabe
Piano & Organ Co.
3640 N. 34th St. 432-3565

McCabe
Piano & Organ Co.
3640 N. 34th St. 432-3565

McCabe
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Special
SNOW BLOWERS
Reddish Bros. Inc.
201 WEST VORN 477-3944

EVERETT STUDIO
PIANO
Mahogany finished only
\$250
FREE Delivery within 20 miles
Schmoller & Mueller
1212 "O" Street 432-2729

DIETZE
Music House
1208 "O" St. 432-1118 or 432-1119.

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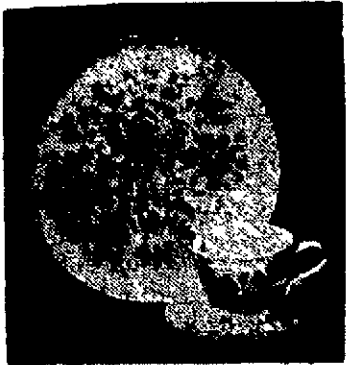
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SALE!

**16-piece
starter
sets of
famous
Red Wing
pottery!**



16-piece starter set of "Pape" pattern, now only **9.98**



16-piece starter set of "Da-mask" pattern, only **9.98**



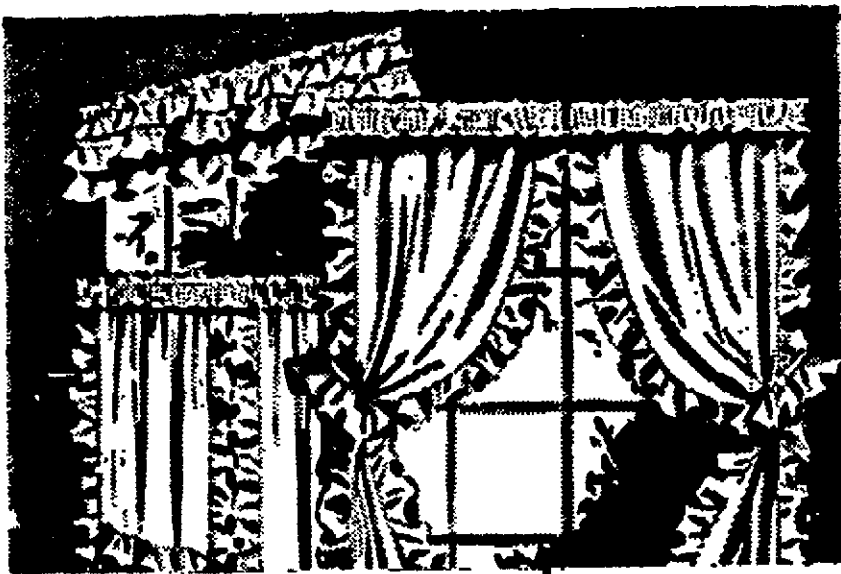
16-piece starter set of "Bob White" pattern, only **8.98**

Yours at savings, 16-pc. starter sets of famous Red Wing hand painted pottery tableware. For a limited time only, you can save 1/2 and more on any of the three patterns shown. Start your set of this quality pottery now, or add to your present set. Other open stock pieces are available at regular prices. Come in, write or call 477-1211 and charge it.

GOLD'S china and silver
... third floor

GOLD'S
OF NEBRASKA HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

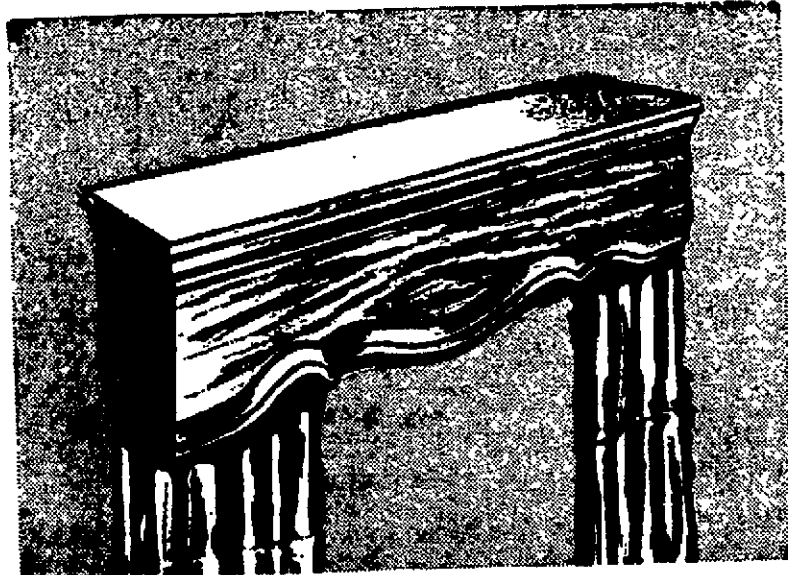
TRY WINDOW ARTISTRY FOR A FRESH OUTLOOK



Special! Cape Cod curtains

Go ahead, charge your crisp, snow white curtains of drip-dry Springmaid cotton broadcloth. Each pair is a generous 84 inches wide with extra full 3 inch ruffles. Come in, write or call 477-1211.

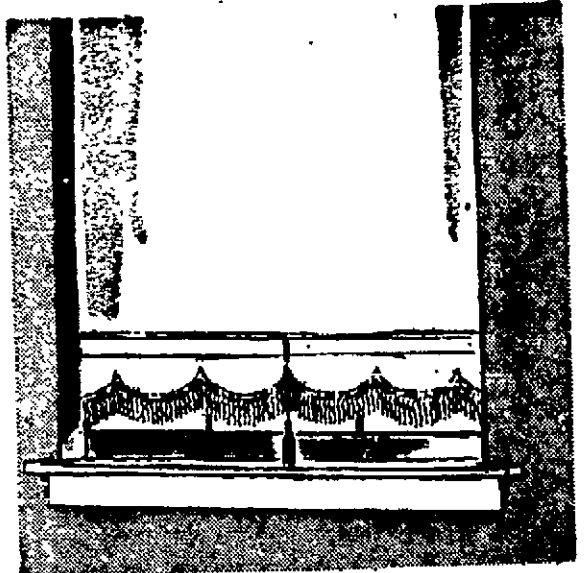
24, 30 or 36" long pr. **1.98** 45, 54 or 63" long pr. **2.98**
72, 81 or 90" long pr. **3.98** Double ruffled valances **1.49**



Decorator cornices

Add a decorator look to all windows with inexpensive cornices. Bench made with carved molding.

8-in. deep		10-in. deep	
32"	99c	36"	3.29
36"	2.29	42"	4.49
42"	3.49	48"	5.99
48"	4.99	60"	7.99
60"	6.99	72"	8.99
72"	7.99	84"	9.99
		96"	10.99
		108"	11.99
		120"	12.99
		132"	14.99
		144"	15.99



Window shade sale

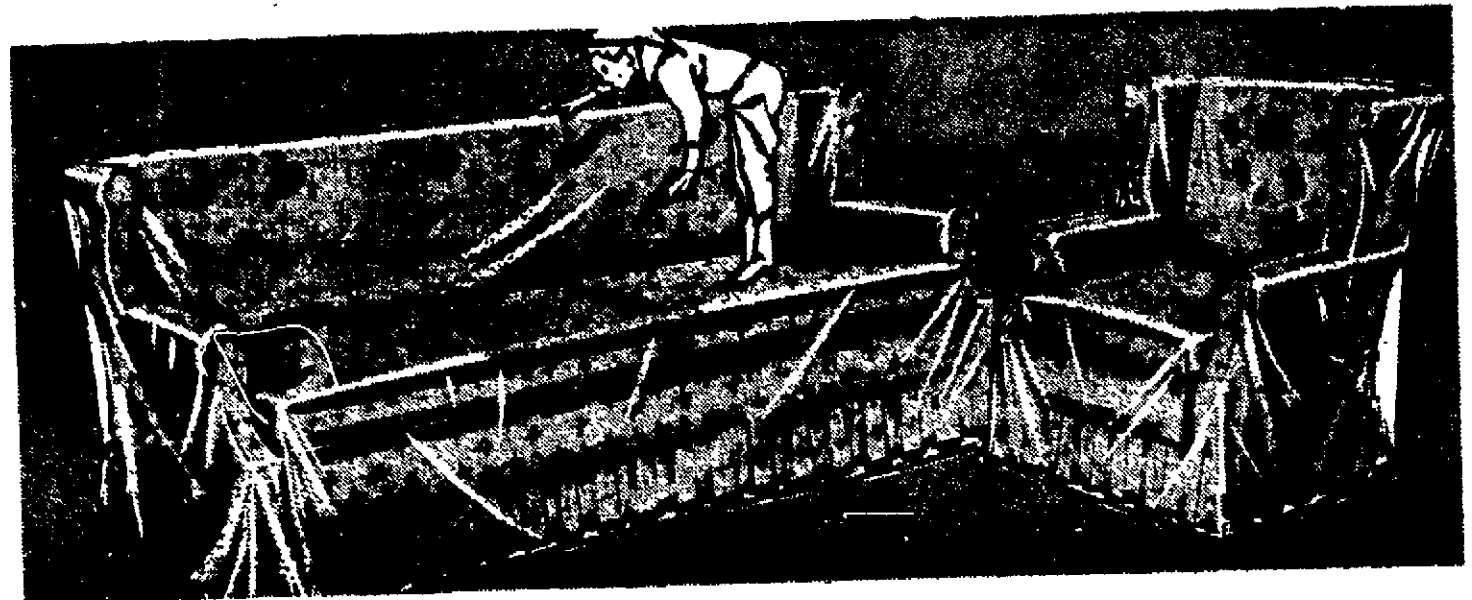
Custom order window shades on sale for one week only! Replace torn and soiled shades now and save! We will measure and install free. Joanna Western, Breneman, other famous brands, all **10% off.**



Custom made venetian blinds

Custom-made blinds, in steel or aluminum, in white, eggshell, ivory, beige, fawn, pink, grey, green, yellow. Plastic tapes are 75c extra per blind. We will measure and install.

Width	64" length	72" length	Width	64" length	72" length
14-23"	3.99	4.99	37-42"	8.79	9.69
24-28"	6.49	7.39	43-48"	10.69	11.55
29-36"	6.79	7.69	49-60"	12.49	13.29
			61-72"	14.59	15.49



Beauty Clear slipcovers let upholstery show through

Before stains and soil spoil your upholstered furnishings, cover them with Sterling's plastic slipcovers. The upholstery shows through while it's protected in tough, clear plastic. Double-bound nylon stitched seams for durability. Come in, write or call 477-1211 and use your credit plate!

Styles to fit most furniture

4.49 to 7.99

54" clear plastic by the yard ... yd. **1.19**

GOLD'S draperies ... fourth floor

INSTALLATION SALE

BIG 4 FEATURES:

1. Creslan® acrylic cut and loop pile
2. Heavy weight rubber carpet cushion
3. Tackless installation with a bonus*
4. Carpet care counsel in your home

All for only **\$10** sq. yd.

Beautiful cut and loop pile pattern in Creslan® acrylic is easy to care for, keeps its fresh appearance for years. Choose from surf green, maple sugar, golden cashmere, sand beige, oyster white, mocha, avocado, delft blue, antique gold, roman red. Service Master cleaning specialists will advise you on carpet care. **NO DOWN PAYMENT.**

*up to 10 feet of metal trim for entrances

GOLD'S carpets ... fourth floor

SHOP AT HOME

To help you select just the right pattern, we'll bring carpet samples to your home at your convenience. Just call 477-1211. No obligation for this service.

CALL 477-1211

Please send me the following:

Blue	White	Color	Material	Price

Name

Address

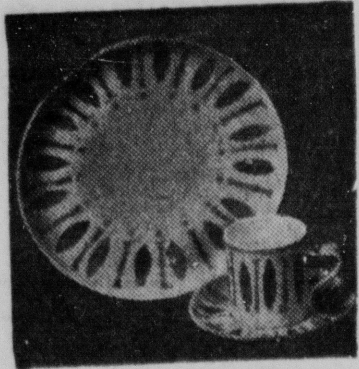
City State

☐ Charge ☐ Check ☐ M.O.

Send to GOLD'S, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501. Add 5% service charge on first bill, or less. Add 7% for each additional bill. No C.O.D.'s by mail.

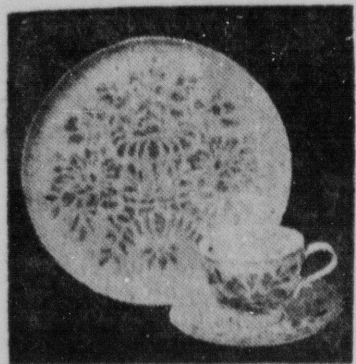
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pottery!**



16-piece starter set of "Pepe" pattern, now only

9.98



16-piece starter set of "Da-mask" pattern, only

9.98



16-piece starter set of "Bob White" pattern, only

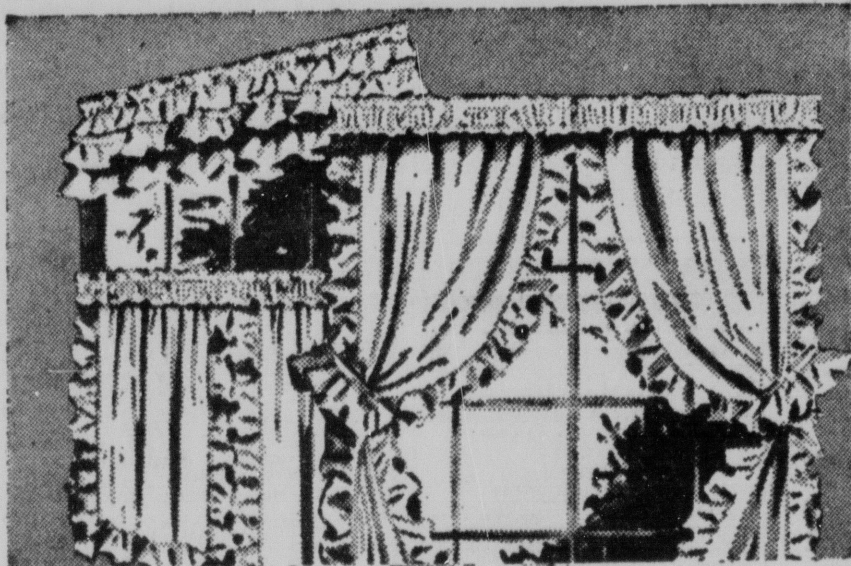
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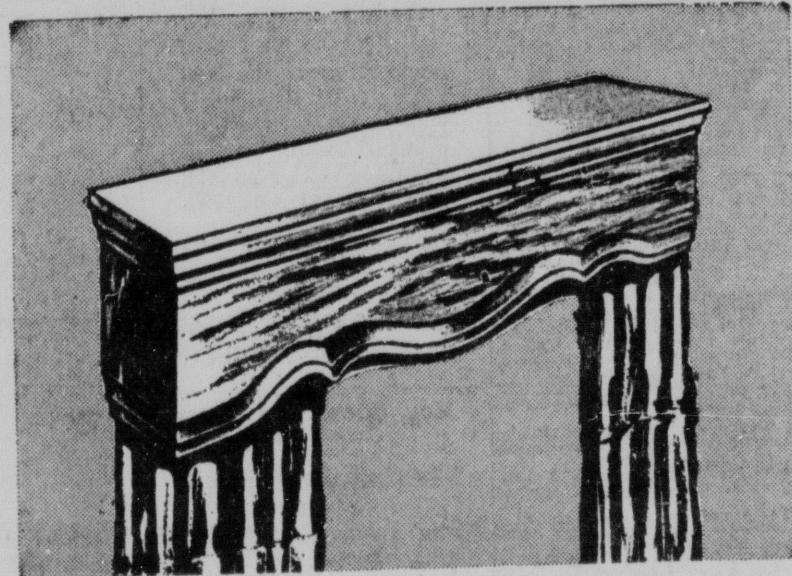
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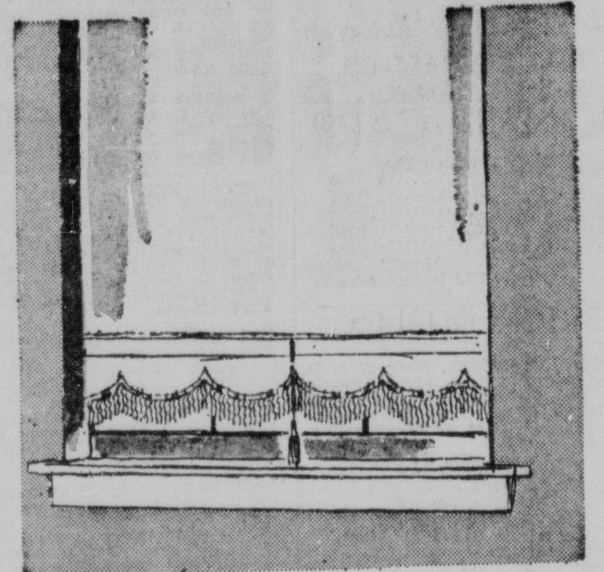
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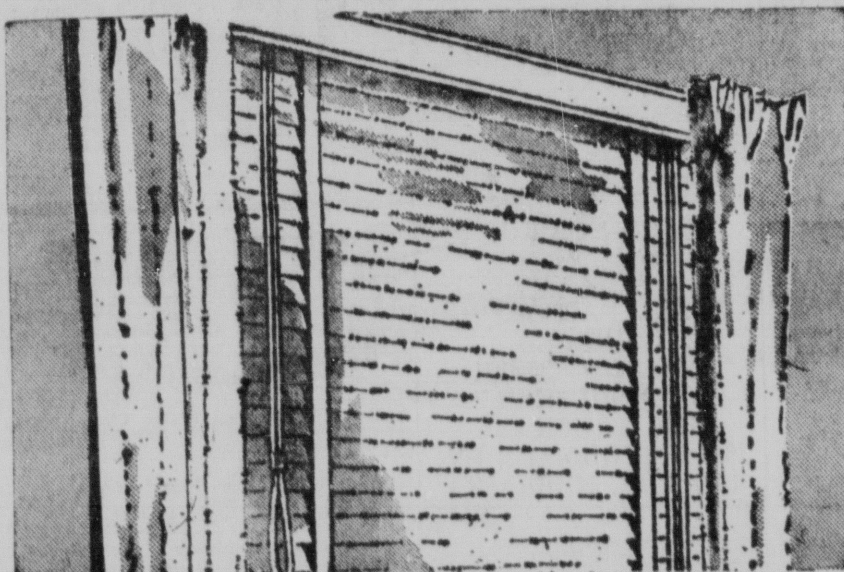
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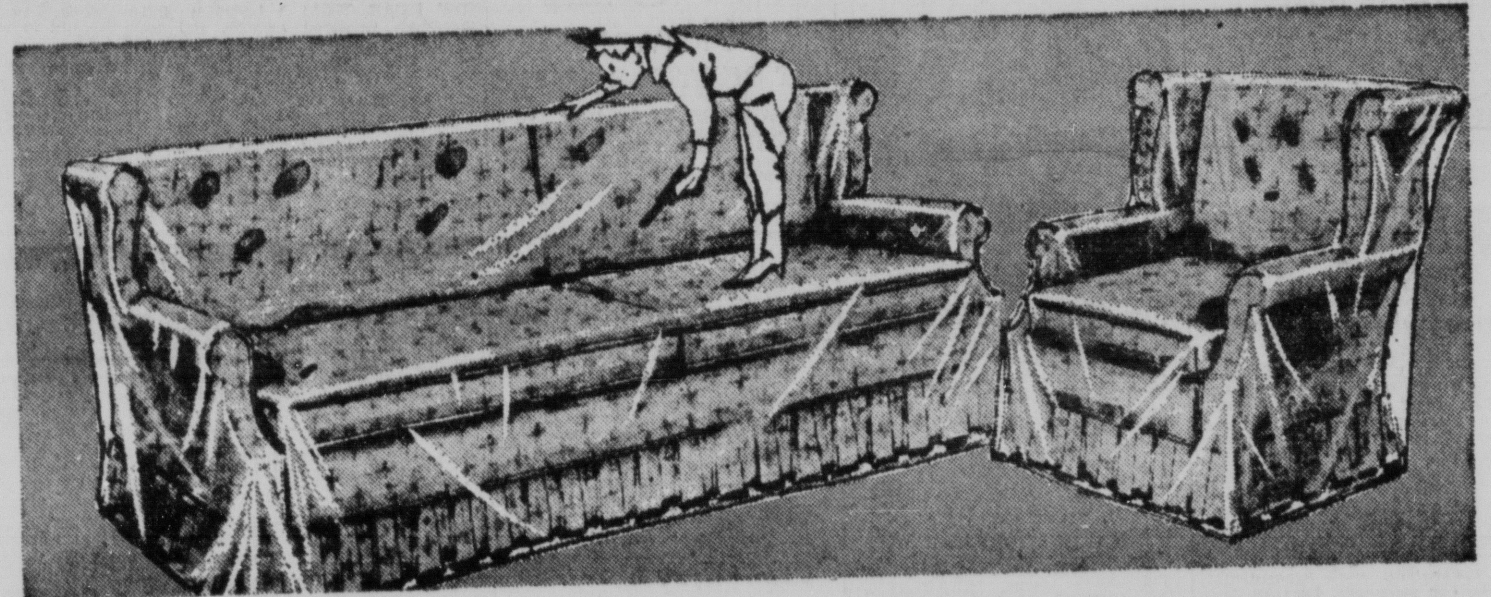
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
☐ Charge ☐ Check ☐ M.O.

Send to GOLD'S, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501. Add 35c service charge on first lb. or less. Add 7c for each additional lb. No COD's by mail.